Lack Of Jurors

Is Possible In

Parsons Trial

Two more jurors were selected be-fore the mid-morning recess in the

today. Possibility remained that

the list of prospective jurors would be exhausted before a panel is

Mrs. Parsons, 22, Tulsa, Okla, heiress, appeared indifferent but

The original special venire of 300 was reduced to 91 this morn-

ing with only three jurors selected.

One juror was named yesterday. The pretty, blue-eyed blonde sat

beside her wealthy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burtner Fleeger, Tulsa,

only about 15 feet from where pros

pective jurors underwent questioning. There were only a few spec

Defense lawyers continued to in dicate by their questions that they

contemplate two main courses o

action-pleading insanity and ask

ing a suspended sentence.

The two jurors accepted before

the 10:30 a.m. (CST) recess were A. L. Waid, 42, Wichita salesman

and father of a boy and two girls

and M. E. Bay, district supervisor

for a pipe line company and father

of one son. Both defense and state had used

four out of their 15 allowed chal

See PARSONS, Pg. 7, Col. 5

LATE

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (#)—, Action against a missing witness in the state's investigation last year of an alleged multi-million dollar West Texas bootlegging syndicate will be sought before the 53rd District Court grand jury here, it was disclosed to-day.

Fred Meridith, Terrell, chair-

Fred Meridith, Terrell, chairman of the House Crime Investigating Committee, said he will appear before the grand jury to ask contempt action against P. D. Aulstin, Lubbock.

Aulstin was identified by Meridith as a witness who refused to appear last year before the crime probers in section.

fore the crime probers in ses-sion at Amarillo.

"This matter of dope peddling is

In other action yesterday, the

House committee on state hospitals approved a bill to let Cameron

and Bexar Counties donate land

for state tuberculosis sanatoriums

expand the one at Tyler has been

Introduction of bills continued at

Sen. Warren McDonald of Tyles

introduced a bill providing stiff penalties for sale of poor nursery

The bill authorizes fines of \$100 to \$500, jail sentences of 30 days to six months, or both, for willfully

TODAY'S SCORE

ON POLL TAXES

Poll Texes Paid 4,703

Exemptions Issued 954

TOTAL 5,657 Same Date 1952 8,583

sometimes sad at the trial.

Mary Jean Parsons murder

Ike Puts Off Security

Meet To Work On Talk

Sullivan Resigns UN Defenders Commission Post Eastern Drive

The First Federal Saving and Loan Association got a sewer con-nection, and the City of Big Spring Tuesday evening.

Willard Sullivan, who is serving out his third term, orally resigned and walked out of the meeting after vainly voting "no" as the commission reversed a previous position in ordering the connection at city

resign, effective now," Sullivan told Mayor G. W. Dabney. He left the meeting so unobtrusively that few attending knew what had happened

Wednesday Sullivan was sticking by his guns.

"I'm through," he told a Herald "When there gets to be that much difference in principle and policy, the minority just as well get out. All I could do would be to muddy the waters."

A delegation composed of Robert Stripling, R. L. Cook and John A. Coffee had appeared in of the First Federal plea that the city furnish a connectible sewer line adjacent to its building at

connecting at a sufficiently low the alley was not at a grade suf-grade for the new Courthouse ficently low to serve the buildgrade for the new Courthouse ficen

Stripling had presented the request and while it was being bandied by the commission, Sullivan See SULLIVAN, Pg. 7, Col. 3



WILLARD SULLIVAN

asked whether the city was required to furnish sewer grades at early-morning darkness after a 10the time permits were issued. He also took the position that the gen-But the advance was quickly Fifth and Main Streets. also took the position that the gen-But the advance was quickly Recently the city commission had eral contractor on the building and blocked in a sharp exchange of turned down a similar application the engineer for it knew before hand grenade, small arms and at the same time they ruled that work was started that the line in

> "I think that you ought to furnish the sewer," broke in Cook. "I think

Hunt Underway For **Bronte Bank Robbers**

as officers, state police and the wearing khaki pants and a tan or FBI searched today for two courbrown sports coat. teous gunmen who robbed the First

bank after closing hours yesterday, tied and blindfolded Cashier Douglas Snead, 47, and his assistant Mrs. W. W. Milliken, 45, scooped

up the money and left.
FBI Agent J. K. Mumford at Dallas said the men left a revolver the silver and currency in a small, white canvas bag.
One of the men, Mumford said,

Tax Collections Near 90 Per Cent

linguent at midnight Saturday.

tax collector, today reported col-(after discounts allowed for early payments \$215,008.62). The city tax that police broadcast.

ments postmarked prior to the moved carefully before they

The other was about 25, 5 feet, teous gunmen who robbed the First
National Bank of \$8,000.

L. T. Youngblood, bank president, said the two young men overlooked an additional \$30,000 in have made their escape in a black. overlooked an additional \$30,000 in have made their escape in a black trucks.

Currency. 1950 Chevrolet convertible, Mum-

came into the bank through its cars.
unlocked front door after four of the six employes had gone home. forts hammered the 100-acre Kum-while Mrs. Milliken was telling san barracks south of the Red in the bank when they fled with the late visitor change for four the silver and currency in a small, five-dollar bills, he suddenly pulled

gun. Both Snead and Mrs. Milliker was about 30, six feet tall, 200 were made to face a wall while Grand Jury In Its

put a gag on Snead. Snead said the second man entered the bank about the time the first robber took his key and went to the front door to lock it. The second visitor went into the vault, to the front door to lock it. The sion this morning.

If \$8,718.60 additional city taxes are paid this week, collections will equal 90 per cent of the levy before the balance becomes deside the cash drawer. It was his gun, Snead said, that was left beside the cash drawer.

side the cash drawer. C. E. (Perry) Johnson Jr., city Mrs. Milliken into the vault, the tax collector, today reported col-lections amounting to \$221,113.11 woman discovered she could see

Both bank employes commented Ninety per cent collection while on the courtesy the robbers show-taxes are current is anticipated. ed. The first man, Mrs. Milliken Taxes become delinquent at mid-said, called her "ma'm" and when night Jan. 31 and a one per cent Snead complained of his gag, the penalty will be added to tax bills bandit loosened it a bit. Eyeglasses not settled by that time. Mail pay- the ban kemployes wear were redeadline will be accepted without blindfolded and placed on a table

AF Cadet Admits Lubbock Slaying

ful Air Force cadet led officers at transferred to Lackland AFB, Sar dawn today to a shallow grave Antonio. uncovered the nude home since Jan. 8.

Four hours later, a charge of Four hours later, a charge of murder with malice was filed against Walter H. Whitaker Jr., bock County Jail, where he was 20, member of a well-to-do Hart-questioned all night. 20, member of a well-to-do Hartford, Conn., family.

Texas Ranger Raymond Waters and Sheriff Grady Harrist told newsmen the youth made an oral statement in which he said Miss White was strangled to death with a sash cord from a Venetian blind after a quarrel over another girl.

The officers quoted Whitaker as saying the girl they quarreled over the more statement of the girl showed officers where the girl was buried. and Sheriff Grady Harrist told newsmen the youth made an oral statement in which he said Miss a sash cord from a Venetian blind

after a quarrel over another girl. saying the girl they quarreled over was an exchange student from Switzerland who lived for a while in the Whitaker home in Hartford. The cadet, officers said, related that the girl had returned to her

Harrist said he was told the nightmare, crime was committed in the back Whitaker, a partner with his fa-

officers he got Miss White, who was 18 and described as attractive was 18 and described as attractive tonio.
with a ready smile, away from her Miss White was a Lubbock High

where they uncovered the nude Texas Rangers and Sheriff Har-body of Miss Joyce Fern White, rist questioned Whitaker at San 18, who had been missing from Antonio and then took him to Austin, where he was given a lie de-

with Justice of the Peace J. R. Shipp by Dist. Atty. Travis Shelton. Sheriff Harrist said Whitaker refused to make a written statement until he returned to Lubbock and found the whole thing wasn't a

seat of a car about 9½ miles west ther in a trucking and warehouse firm, formerly was stationed at The sheriff said the youth told officers he got Miss White, who ferred to Lackland AFB, San An-

with a ready smile, away from ner home on the pretense of driving to School senior. She lived with her New Mexico where they would be married.

White. After school and on Saturdays she worked in a Lubbock va-

Beat Back Red

nist attack smashed against the Korean Front today, but Allied de-fenders cut the Red force to bits, the U. S. Eighth Army reported. In the air, the Fifth Air Force

said U. S. Sabre jets damaged one Communist MIG jet fighter in a late afternoon encounter over Uiju, just south of the Manchurian border. It was the 10th straight day of air hattles deep in Northwest

At sea, the Navy said 16-inch guns of the 45,000-ton battleship Missouri yesterday pounded the East Korean Coast off Chonglin, 60 miles south of the Russian

Eighth Army headquarters said United Nations troops killed at least 20 and possibly 40 Korean attack-ers in the bitter, bloody scrap north of the Punchbowl. Another 32 Reds were wounded.

The Reds jumped off in the automatic weapons fire.

The Allies hurled three counterattacks as the Reds fought their way back to their own lines.
Only light patrol activity was reported elsewhere as a 2-inch carpet of snow fell across the frozen battlefront. Red artillery and mortar fire dropped to its low-est level in four months.

The Missouri's big guns pounded the Chongjin area for three hours. The bombardment destroyed two bridges, damaged a supply area, blocked a tunnel and scored direct blocked a tunnel and scored direct hits on a cave. There was no Communist fire, the Navy said. U. S. Navy planes from the car-

riers Kearsage and Oriskany ham-

mered the Red front lines yester-Pilots said they blew the entire

The two men walked into the ank after closing hours yesterday, led and blindfolded Cashier Dougnost of West Taxas last night. Snead told officers that a man trucks, 1 locomotive and 10 box-The Fifth Air Force said twin-

At the same time, B29 Super-forts hammered the 100-acre Kumcapital of Pyongyang. A heavy

Third Day Of Meet

The Howard County Grand Jury

charged with 22 alleged crimes to

Meanwhile Judge Garland Case bier is hearing civil suits in 118th District Court. A jury was selected this morning to hear a suit for debt and foreclosure brought by E. L. Killingsworth against J. D.

Charles Vines won his case Tuesday against A. H. Shroyer, Vines asked that the windows in Shroyer's business establishment be closed to prevent nuisances to his home caused by noise and paint

Alma Reed was granted a divorce from Emerson Reed, and ment from five years to life for Marilyn R. Petty w. granted a giving or selling narcotics to chil-divorce from Don E. Petty Tuesday. A divorce suit styled Jam-mylu Achard vs. Robert Achard

Humphrey Reveals Moves On Inflation

Treasury Secretary Humphrey yes-terday announced his first major refinancing of the federal debt in after hearing five local bills on first after hearing five local bills on first what appeared to be a move against reading. It then recessed until to

He said holders of \$8,868,000,000 In short term issues falling due ing with the dope problem was de-feb. 15 would get a choice of ex-changing them for either new oneyear certificates or for securities

running five to six years.
Humphrey did not say what interest rates would be offered.
To the extent holders choose long term securities, however, the interest rate is likely to be higher.

THE WEATHER





Guilty

William J. Remington, former government economist, walks through revolving doors of the Federal Building in New York City after a jury convicted him on two counts of perjury—that he lied about handing on secret information to a Russian spy ring and that he lied about knowing there was a Young Com-munist League at Dartmouth when he was a student there 29 years ago. (AP Wirephoto).

Wind-Up Drive For March Of

pleted today for three days of activities to climax and conclude the local March of Dimes cam

Paign.
Highlighting the drive Thursday
will be the "Mothers March on
Pelio," scheduled to start at 7 p.m. and continue for an hour. Mothers
—members of all local P-TA units
—will visit every home in town. Persons destring to contribute to the fight against polio should have perchlights burning so that moth-

ers will know where to pick up A March of Dimes Ball is sched uled from 9 p.m. to midnight Fri-day at the Settles Ballroom, with all proceeds to go to the antipolio fund. A dare-devil exhibition of dancing is slated for 4 p.m. Saturday when local Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y members will mingle with spectators and accept contribu-tions for the drive.

Featured in the act, high above entered the third day of its sesting the street on a small platform to be extended from the Settles Ho-

HEARING IS DELAYED

cracking down on the crime of sell- problem.

ing narcotics to minors was intro-

By Sen, Andy Rogers, Childress,

duced in the Legislature today.

its attention to similar legislation

seeking the best way to get tough

with dope peddlers who prey on

Outlook was the Legislature

would combine a series of meas-

ures seeking to curb traffic in il-

The Senate worked in executive

Public hearing on one bill deal-

Criminal Jurisprudence Committee

time to study the best features of

half a dozen measures on the sub

Rep. Grainger McIlhaney's bill

was sent to a subcommittee headed by Rep. Arno Vale of Rio Grande City, and the subcommittee was

ordered to report next Tuesday.

Rep. Tom Cheatham of Cuero

uggested Vale's panel confer with

Freezing Rain Hits

East; Midwest Cold

By The Associated Press Rain and freezing rain

wide areas in eastern U. S. Wednesday as icy blasts spread over the Midwest.

The wet belt extended from the New England States and south from the Ohig River Valley to the appalacies of the control of

Appalachians and over the north ern portions of the Gulf States.

It was sub-zero in northern Mid-west regions early Wednesday.

Generally fair weather prevailed over the rest of the country except

for rain in the Pacific North

eenagers.

Dope Peddlers Get

Solons' Attention

Florida?

Coonskin-capped Russ Tupper, 10, brushes snow and ice from a sign on scenic Mowhawk Trail village in Florida, Mass. Despite name this small community of 479 people "enjoys" more snow and ice than almost any other place in Massachusetts because it's over 2,000 feet high in the Berkshire Hills. (AP Wirephoto).

Wilson, Peterson, Stassen Sworn In WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 Un-Pres- through bosh the free and the Communist worlds.

ident Eisenhower's Cabinet was completed today when Charles E.

Stassen was sworn in as director of it is composed of the President, the Mutual Security Agency and the vice president, the secretaries former Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska as an administrative assist- man of the National Security Reant to the President.

wilson's assumption of office is now vacant. qualified him to attend a meeting of the National Security Council which Eisenhower first called for this afternoon and then put over until tomorrow. The meeting is to consider the country's defenses and

to hear reports on foreign, domes-tic and military policy.

The White House said Eisenhow-er postponed the meeting in an attempt to finish work today on the State of the Union message he will deliver to Congress Monday. Eisenhower stood beside Wilson, Stassen and Peterson at the swearing-in ceremony and expressed his

ficial family. The meeting with the security council followed closely on the heels of another action taken in connection with the cold war. appointed a psychological strategy

in spreading American doctrines

His press secretary, James C. Wilson took the oath as defense secretary in the White House.

At the same time, Harold E. with the National Security Council. of state and defense and the chairsources Board. The latter office

The council's duty is to advise the President on all foreign, do-mestic and military policies as they relate to the security of the United States.

It also appraises the objectives and commitments of the nation in relation to American military power. It considers policy and

Eisenhower spent most of yesterday drafting his State of the Union message. He plans to go before a joint session of Congress Monday afternoon to deliver it. He also sent to the Senate the

omination of Roger M. Kyes to be deputy defense secretary. He has not yet formally sub-mitted the names of Harold D. Talbott as secretary of the Air Force or Robert Anderson as sec-retary of the Navy.

The President left his desk on

The President left his desk on official business only once yesterday. This was for the traditional White House reception for members of the diplomatic corps.

Considerable interest centered around the question of whether the Russian ambassador, Georgi Zarubin, would attend. He did, with his wife.

Dress was informal. Refresh-ments consisted of tes and cakes.

Tentative City Okay Tentative approval of Stanford The \$1 entry fee will go to the Park addition plat was given by March of Dimes, H. W. Whitney, city commissioners at their meet-city manager said. Plans were

ing Tuesday evening.

Previously delayed for changes. Muny manager.

Whitney said that low water to the city were pending some alterations in the drainage plan. Commissioners said being corrected systematically with that it would, as drawn, throw maintenance labor. He thought more water on Circle Drive than most or all of them would be taken that street would be able to bear, care of by summer. Complaints The proposed changes will direct about grade of FM-700, the lateral the flow out the north side of the road from U. S. 80 to U. S. 87, 35-acre tract in eastern Big Spring. via the foot of Scenic Mountain, Formal approval of a negotiated were heard, but commissioners

Source tract in eastern Big Spring.

Formal approval of a negotiated settlement with Earl A. Read on tax valuation of property lying it. Reports indicated that the supernorth of W. 3rd Street and west of Bell Street was voted. The Big of Bell Street was voted. The Big it lend and thus eliminate some of promised to sell all his extensive stock holdings that might conflict. ing, agreed to settle on \$27,500. highway department matter.

Read previously had filed suit in

118th District Court protesting the valuation of \$35,000 on the property.
The city manager was authorized to trade with Abernathy & Gray for lease of a 75x140 area at Nolan and Fourth at \$100 per month. The firm deals in used cars and is leave 75 feet on the south for parking of city employes since the

New Addition Wins

a very serious matter. It is doing not remit any penalty or interest than anything else to tear on delinquent taxes on some acreit provides a penalty of imprison- down our civilization," Cheatham age in the A. B. Crews Estate. Approved was the appointment Walter Teele, formerly sheriff of Glasscock County, to serve as a member of the city police force.

> reference to the Citizens Traffic Ector Coun Commission, scheduled for organitin County. ray of Harlingen, now goes to the House floor. Gov. Shivers declared expansion zation Friday evening. Extension of sewer lines, under Pope is Improving of the state TB hospital program the 75-foot per customer rule, to patrons in the Swindell addition an emergency matter in his first message to the legislature. A sep-arate measure to provide \$6,725,000 for construction of hospitals at

Harringen and San Antonio and to

\$6,375 Is Added To Road, Bridge Fund By Howard County

the Howard County Road and Bridge Fund Tuesday afternoon The money came from Howard County's share of a sale made way to dispose of his textile busi-several months back of 35 acres of ness. city owns a 150-foot front on Nolan. land in the southeastern part of Commissioners said they could Big Spring.

which was jointly owned by Mid-Counties. He paid \$25,500 for it. After extended legal work, the deed was recorded and payment McNew for a traffic signal light at 6th and Goliad was tabled for reference to the Citizens Traffic Ector County, and \$3,825 to Mar
Commission, scheduled for organic tip County.

Otis Grafa purchased the land,

ROME, Jan. 28 th-Pope Pius was sanctioned.

City fathers also gave their successive day without fever and commanders converged on Turkey stamp of approval to a March of Vatican attendants said his contoday in moves apparently aimed Dimes golf tournament at the valescence from influenza and at buttoning up the defense Muny Golf Course this week end. bronchial pneumonia has begun.

Kyes Wins Okay From

Senate Unit WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 45-The rith the defense job. This was the second of the ontroversial Defense Department

nominations to win approval of the committee. Earlier, it endorsed Charles E. Wilson as defense secretary and the nomination later vas approved by the Senate. But there reports today Eisen-hower may abandon his plan to name Robert T. B. Stevens Army

secretary unless Stevens finds a Kyes, a tall graying executive, session today and reporters were

dmitted for his testimony. Only one criticism was raised: Sen. Hunt (D-Wyo) said he would vote for Kyes but questioned the policy of installing both the presi-

Defense Moves Noted

ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 28 (B-

Formal Reviews, Jet Flyovers Latest proposal included one by Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo to give most district attorneys a \$2,000 a year pay raise. Haziewood would set the salary of district attorneys a \$7,500 a year. All but two now receive \$5,500. Suspended At Webb Air Base

formal reviews and airplane fly-pilot's wings.
In other words, one-third of Class

misrepresenting nursey stock, sell-ing stock untrue to its name, dead stock or stock so devitalized as to be unfit for sale.

due to rescheduling of classes en- 2 ceremony.

The next third of the class, al-

due to rescheduling of classes entering combat-crew training.

The new plan of graduation will stagger the graduation of cadets so that each class will be divided into thirds. This plan will insure a more equalized flow of new pilots to the combat-crew schools, according to Col. Tyler, commanding officer at Webb.

Webb's first student-pilot class for the year, Class 53-A, will receive their commissions and be sworn-in as officers Feb. 2. During the ceremonies, one-third of the class, who have completed their class, who have completed their class, who have completed their commandations and the class of the graduating student. After the class, who have completed their commandations are continuously to the class of the class of the graduating student. After the class, who have completed their commandations are continuously to the class of the class of the class of the class of the class from Webb.

The next third of the class, already commissioned, will graduate from the fixed that the plan has ready commissioned, will graduate from the fixed that the plan has ready commissioned, will graduate from the fixed that the plan has ready commissioned, will graduate from the fixed that the plan has ready commissioned, will graduate from the fixed that the plan has ready commissioned, will graduate from the fixed that the plan has not yet become final, and that it will be necessary to fit the new will be necessary to fit the new program into over-all Air Force planning before it will be known in formal reception for the new of the new of the ready commissioned, will graduate from the fixed that the plan has ready commissioned, will graduate from the fixed that the plan has ready commissioned, will graduate from the fixed that the plan has ready commissioned, will be also that it will be necessary to fit the new will be necessary to fit the new will be necessary to fit the plan has ready commissioned, will be necessary to fit the plan has ready commissioned, will be necessary to fit the new will be necessary to fit the pla

formal reviews and airplane flyovers for the graduation of aviation cadets.

In other words, one-third of Class
53-A. commissioned and rated as pilots, will depart Webb for their tactical training following the Feb.

Officer's Open Mess.

The new graduation plan does not preclude the possibility of have pilots, will depart Webb for their tactical training following the Feb.

Annual Baptist Birthday Banquet Held Tuesday Evening In Gymnasium

tended the 10th annual First Bap- was commentator and the setting ed before them. tist Birthday Banquet Tuesday evening in the Junior High ghymasium.

seated at 12 large tables according and Mrs. J. A. Coffey, as Ma and to the months of their birthdays. Pa, sat in wrought iron furniture long ago outgrew the church base-ment where it originally was held. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, served as master of ceremonies.

Theme of the program, written and directed by Mrs. Helen Ma-honey, was "Their Golden An-

First Presbyterian Church To Present Prominent Speaker

Mrs. H. D. Haberyan of Shreveport, La., will speak Thursday evening at First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Haberyan's talk will follow a dinner at 7 p. m. at the church for members and friends. The program is one of a series being held this week during the School of traveler and member of the Board

Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, chairman charge of programs for the week.

Volleyball Class Offered By YMCA

Special invitations to women to take part in the YMCA volleyball class for them will be in order during the next two weeks.

Officers of the club met with

Burns Lane, night clerk for the Y, Tuesday evening and voted a remembership rate for the next two weeks.

All women, single or married, who are interested in playing or learning to play volleyball, are asked to call the Y (1054) or come to the next session at 7:30 p. m.



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wall of rock, and flowers and The banquet, at which guests are plants growing in the garden. Mr on the lawn dreaming of the

Luther Party Honors Three On Birthdays

LUTHER, (Spl) - Billy Hanson, were honored Friday night with It?" by B. T. Faulkner. a hirthday party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson.

Co-hostess with Mrs. Hanson was and dominoes were played and set," western music was furnished by Charlie Kee and Billy Hanson.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Rubye Simpson and Nolan, Joyce Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Painter and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hanson and David of Big February, Mrs. Boone Horne; Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proc-tor, Gwen and Lanny, Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kee of Vealmoor, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hanson, LaVelle and Wayne of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockhart, Ben Lockhart, Ted Scott, Earl and Edwin Rawlings, Edman McMurray, Ellen Morton, LaFay Stanley and Evelyn Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Underwood are grandparents of a new grand and granddaughter. Mr. Mrs. Wayne Underwood of Willows Calif., have a new daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gill of Harrisburg, Pa., are parents of a son.

A. L. Williamson and daughter, Mrs. Jim Faulk, and grandson, Mike Faulk, of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Neil Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Puckett here

Mrs. B. Smith spent the past two weeks in Dallas and San Angelo, where she took the flu. Mrs. Velma Lloyd visited her

other, Mrs. Daisy Graves, in Ballinger over the week end. H. O. Williams of San Antonio uncle of Mrs. Bus Lloyd and Mrs linger Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dealon Stanley and son and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stanley and son, all of Big Spring, attended the

Junior GA Meeting

The Junior GAs of East Fourth Baptist Church worked on "For-ward Steps" at their meeting Mon-day at the church. Prayers were given by Carol Ann Wilso Elaine Taylor and refreshments were served to 10 members and

Cherry Cake

5-ounce bottles Maraschino Milk

3% cups flour 1/2 pound walnuts or pecans,

1 cup butter 2 cups sugar

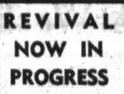
4 eggs, separated
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
Pour cherry juice into cup and
fill with milk to measure 1 cup. Sift 1/4 cup flour over cut up cher-

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE **Emma Slaughter**

Bake in tube for 1 hour at 350

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First Assembly Of God

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Rev. S. E. Eldridge, Pastor

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rell Mock.
"When You Were Sweet Sixteen," Don Horan, Alton Underwood, Kirk Faulkner and Darrell Mock; "Why Don't You Love Me," Mrs. Juanita Jones: "Melody of Love," Gaylon Cothern; "Too Old To Cut The Mustard," Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien and Mrs. Kate Irons; "I Saw Mom-LUTHER, (Spl) — Billy Hanson, mie Kissing Santa Claus," Ross Glenda Nix and Louise Burchett Reagan; "Don't Make Sense, Does

"Walking My Baby Back Home," Ottis Bradford; "Ain't Nobody's Business But My Own," Homer and Eloise Ward; and as the con-Mrs. Webb Nix. Games of canasta cluding number, "Beyond The Sun Mr. and Mrs. Coffey.

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Sorority Has

Program On

Government

given Tuesday night for the Ex-

emplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

of the program given in the home of Mrs. Frankie Coleman.

A nominating committee was ap

The group voted to send \$25 to

the international endowment fund

second meeting in February.

and Mrs. Patt Dobbins.

and Girlstown U. S. A.

Mrs. Tommy Gage was in charge

Scarves (Pattern No. 577) comple

CAROL CURTIS

The 12 tables were decorated in seasonal themes and menus at each of the tables were worked out by the team captain and others at that table.

Captains for the various month were: January, Mrs. J. A. Coffey; March, Mrs. Glenn Smith; April, Mrs. Alton Underwood; May, Mrs. Willard Hendrick; June, Mrs. Leo nard Shipman; July, Mrs. Leonard Coker; August, Mrs. Raymond Covington; September, Mrs. Ross Bart- up by the self-drawstrings to form lett; October, Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien; November, Mrs. C. T. Clay; and December, Mrs. Beulah Bryant.

As far as anyone has been able "Geometric" motifs are given in to ascertain the Birthday Banquet the pattern; ribbon is obtainable in the only one like it held anywhere in the U.S.



Collarless

Seymour Fox designed this cardigan coat in vivid orange, white and gray Rodier plaid wool with collarless neckline.

Who's Who At Temple

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) -Nelwyn Fulton, student it Scott and White Spring girl, is a TV star Hospital in Temple has made fans just won't let her quit.
Who's Who in the School of Nurs-

Miss Fulton was one of three in a class of 40 to receive the bonor based on grades, hallwork and abil ity to get along with people.

Daughter of Mrs. Hugh Crouch

the young nurse attended Draughon's Business College in Abilene after her graduation from Garden City High School in 1946. She worked for a while for the Guitar estate in Abilene and decided two years ago to become a nurse. She received her cap last summer and entered surgery training Monday. After another year's work she will receive her diploma as a registered nurse.

The WSCS met with Mrs. Tom Asbill Monday afternoon to contine the study of Africa.

Mrs. Edward Bryans and Mrs J. P. Boswell gave a report on the sub-district meeting in Lamesa and Mrs. D. W. Parker led the devo-

Mrs. J. L. Parker told of the hesitation of the African people to accept the American missionary and his teachings. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Bryans and Mrs. Refreshments were served. Next

Monday's meeting will be with Mrs.

ribbon (you'll find it in the five- Sorority Chapter Plans Kid Party Next Wednesday

Plans were completed Tuesday vening for a kid party to be given by Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi next Weenesday in the home of Mrs. Eris Kilpatrick. The sorority met in the home Mrs. Don Newsom, 706 W. 17th and Mrs. Clara Zack spoke on the new spring fashions. Rush activity plans for the spring season were presented by Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, social chairman.

Twenty-two members were pres

mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include Girl Scout Troop Elects New Officers

Sue Brown was elected president of Girl Scout Troop 5 Tuesday aft-ernoon at the Boy Scout hut on East Sixth.

Other new officers are Rebecca Powell, vice president; Lynette McLaurin, secretary; Betty Jones, treasurer; Shirley Kellogg, song leader; Lavelle Gossett, reporter; "You And Your Government" was the subject of the program Sharon Powell, social chairman,

The girls worked on weaving under the direction of their lead ers, Mrs. Ted McLaurin, Mrs. A J. Cain and Betty Cain.

Rebekahs To Send pointed to make a report by the Team To Ft. Worth the committee are Mrs. Harold

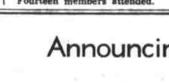
discussed preparations to send its team to the Assembly meeting in which supports cancer research Fort Worth in March at the regu-At the next meeting Feb. 10 Mrs.

Ruth Currie will relate experiences sided and urged all members of the on her most recent trip to Africa. team to be present next Tuesday Each member may being one evening for initiation.

guest but those who plan to do so should contact Mrs. Talbot and four visitors from Odessa Lodge Mrs. Alta Mae Bettle by Feb. 5. 68: L. E. Sterne, Vertie Rogers. Fourteen members attended. Frances Neff and Ida Fortenberry.



Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 lar session Tuesday evening.
Judy Kehrer, noble grand, pre-



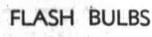
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Nurse Makes Former Big Spring Girl Wins More Fame As Commuting Television Star

and full page story entitled "Very Fashionable" in the February issue of "Radio-TV Mirror" maga-zine which describes the popularity

of her program. The former Joy Lane is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, 1604 Nolan. She is a Big Spring School graduate and formerly worked at Station KBST

For some years now Joy has been staging fashion shows for Battel-Department Store in Houston. Her weekly TV show called "Fashions in Motion" is presented every Tuesday evening over KPRC-

When Joy's husband, Charles

Spring girl, is a TV star whose ber of the public relations staff of impressed with its pleasing tonal Joy's latest triumph is a picture gave up her job. But her popu-casting five shows a week, includ-'Very larity as the style commentator on ry isthe show was so great and mail reweekly return to Houston by plane. so that her program was resumed just two months after her "retire-

> Guests on her show have included luminaries in the fashion field like Walter Florell, millinery mogul, headline names like Mrs. Robert Vogeler, and stage personalities like Vicki Cummings and Sonja

Joy has been one of Houston's top television stars for more than two years, a period in which she won Tele-Views 1951 award for outstanding TV talent, and national recognition from the NBC video

Joy attended Texas State Colege for Women where she majored in journalism. Shortly after her college days she was doing secretarial work for KBST. One day, just for fun, she was "mugging" some transcriptions of her voice for the amusement of fellow workers and her voice was heard

MENU FOR

TOMORROW

SMALL FRY PARTY

Egg Salad Sandwiches

in Party Shapes

Carrot Strips

Cocoa

Molasses Corn Candy*

Ice Cream
Recipe for Starred Dish Follows

MOLASSES CANDY CORN

Ingredients: 1 cup old-fashioned

molasses, ½ cup sugar, 1 table-

spoon butter or margarine, 3

butter in saucepan. Place over low

heat and stir until sugar is dis-

solved. Cook over medium heat un-

til syrup, when dropped in cold water separates into threads that are

brittle, or until candy thermometer

reaches 270F. Pour syrup over pop-

ped corn; toss lightly. Makes 3

Method: Mix molasses, sugar and

quarts unsalted popped corn.

Joy Miadebka, a former Big from Houston to Austin as a mem- by the station manager. He was so the American Cancer Society, Joy qualities that she was soon broad-

A year later, while on vacation questing her return to the TV in Saginaw, Mich., she visited screen reached such proportions WSAM-NBC just to see how it op-erated and got a job instead. She that her sponsors arranged for her did a daily program for a chain of women's specialty stores, for whom she eventually became fashion co-ordinator, and was soon doing style shows morning, afternoon and night. She also attended a Powers modeling school.

Later, on a visit in Houston, she got a job as advertising manager when the original star of "Fashions in Motion" became ill just at broadcast time. Joy stepped in, without any rehearsal, as commentator and thus started her rise to

Each Tuesday morning she leaves by plane for Houston spend several hours with her script writers for any last-minute script changes, selects the costumes to be worn by her models on the next week's show and decides on future guest stars. She watches rehearals and is all set for her show at p.m. She stays overnight with riends and flies back to Austin the next day.

New hope for

Do you know the tortures an overweight teen-ager goes through? And it's almost never necessary! In "Sixteen and Slim . . . at Last!" a jubilant girl gives the diets, school lunches, snack suggestions and words of encouragement that helped her slim down to a trim size 12! Read it in the new February Ladies' Home Journal . . . on sale now!



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Infantry Fails To Put Out Gulf **Gas Well Flames**

By DOUGLAS STARR

Via Ship-To-Shore Phone ABOARD A PATROL BOAT, in the Gulf of Mexico (h-Weary men battling two multimillion-dollar offshore gas well fires worked doggedly today to complete a metal boom to yank away a pipe spurting flaming gas dangerously near three other wells.

The boom was started after more than 30 shots from a 75-millimeter recoilless rifle failed to blow away the 11-inch-thick steel pipe More firing was scheduled today but the strategy was switched be-cause the wind was expected to shift and endanger the platform from which four Army infantry-men were firing the rifle.

One of the wells exploded Sun-day and the other caught fire Monday. Both are on a wooden platform erected on pilings driven into the gulf of Mexico 10 miles from the Louisiana Coast and about 90 miles southeast of New Orleans. If the metal boom doesn't work

two other plans are on tap. The first would be to place the 75-mm, rifle on a boat and move in on the target from upwind for another try.

The second would be to drill an other well and tap the burning well at its source about 10,000 feet down in the earth. A spokesman for the Pure Oil Company, owner of the burning wells, said this probably would take from four to six weeks.

The infantrymen from Camp Polk, La., hit the T-shaped pipe on top of the well repeatedly with high explosive, armor-piercing ammunition but could not blast it

The roar of the flames sounded like 100 freight trains and the night Colorado City 4-H Club. sky was so bright a newspaper could be read a mile away. The

Speed Mark To **Australia Set** By British Jet

DARWIN, Australia (#-Britain's conqueror of Atlantic speed recracked up a new official England-to-Australia mark today.

The speedy twin-jet whizzed down at this North Australian port at 4:07 p.m. (1:37 a.m., EST) just 22 hours and 1 minute after leaving London.

Its actual flying time for the 8,608-mile trip—unofficial so far— lenders in many areas are increaswas 19 hours and 1 minute.

minutes flying time in which another Canberra jet made the trip last March 16, but that flight was Rangerettes Director not clocked officially and the plane en route stopped over in Singapore Out Of The Hospital for 48 hours.

A two-man Royal Air Force crew

They left London yesterday at 8:36 a.m. British time (3:36 a.m., the group were stricken with flu Tuesday, EST) and stopped en Inauguration Day when they route three times for fuel — at marched in the parade honoring Fayir, in the Suez Canal Zone; at President Eisenhower. Karachi, capital of Pakistan, and in Singapore. In all they spent Texas shortly after being disonly three hours on the ground, the charged from the hospital. longest stay an hour and 16 minutes in Karachi.

En route they also collected another official record, eclipsing the old London-to-Karachi mark. Their time of 8 hours 53 minutes bettered a previous record of 15 hours 18 minutes for the 3.921-mile run set in May, 1949, by a Sea Fury

The British Ministry of Supply in announcing the trip yesterday stressed that the record try was only a secondary mission. The plane, they explained, is destined for secret experimental work at the Commonwealth Guided Missile and Rocket Testing Ranges at Woomera, in the heart of the Australian desert.

Local Lodge Plans To Entertain Trio Of Top Officials

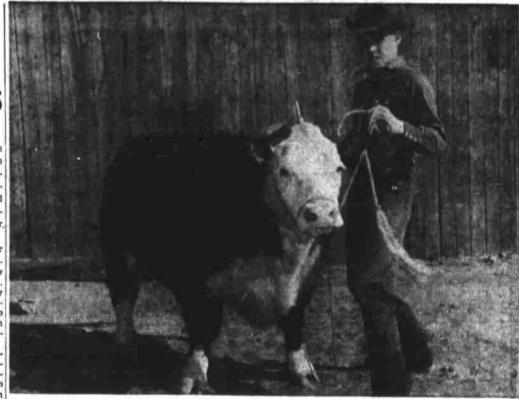
Plans were made to entertain three IOOF Grand Lodge officials at the meeting of Big Spring Lodge No. 117 Monday evening.

The three are Grand Master E. O. Woods and Dave Seazell, Grand Lodge trustee and Home Board, both of Fort Worth, and Deputy Grand Master Leonard Deputy Grand & Miller of Midland.

All lodge members in this area are urged to attend. The first degree will be conferred, a program will follow and refreshments will

be served. the meeting this week the At the meeting this week the third degree was conferred on two candidates, and the ceremony of undraping the charter which was draped 30 days ago in memory of C. F. Wasson was held.

Refreshments were served to 24 members by J. J. Fitts and Gran-ville Glens.



Top Of The Heavy Drylot Class

George Powell, a member of the Colorado City 4-H Club had the top steer in the heavyweight class of the drylot division at the Mitchell County Junior Livestock Show Tuesday. The show was judged by L. M. Hargrave of Texas Tech who judged the Martin County show last week and who is scheduled to judge the Glasscock County show next week. The Mitchell County show is an annual event participated in by both 4-H and FFA members.

Colorado City 4-H Club Youth Has Top Mitchell Show Steer

500 visitors to the 16th annual of the steer ribbons. Mitchell County 4-H and FFA liveweakened "T" pipe-Actu- stock show here Tuesday saw L. M. ally a square steel forging with a Hargrave, professor of agricultural George Powell, Colorado City 4-H hole bored through the center education at Texas Tech, who FFA 2nd; Walter McFerrin, Colodirects the flow of gas from the education at Texas Tech, who FFA 2nd; Walter McFerrin, Colowell. Flames spewed from the judged the show, pin the first place rado City FFA 3rd; Tommy Walkends of the crossbar of the "T" ribbon in the heavyweight milkfed and gave the appearance of two division on the steer exhibited by Don Miller, Colorado City FFA Bill Bridgeford, a member of the

> But then FFA Chapter members. particularly from Colorado City and

Senate Group Looks At Mortgage Rates

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (#-The Senate Banking Committee took a new look today at FHA and VA mortgage interest rates on real Bridgeford, Colorado City 4-H 5th

The committee called a closed door meeting with Raymond M. Foley, federal housing administrator; Carl R. Gray Jr., veterans administrator, and spokesmen for the Treasury and Federal Reserve Board to discuss the problem.

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind), the committee chairman, told a reporter he called the meeting after getting complaints that banks and other ingly reluctant to lend money at the rates allowed by FHA and VA. vious official record listed with the British Air Ministry of 45 hours 5 per cent but has fixed a 4½ per cent but engine Lancaster bomber in Au-gust, 1946.

It also bested the 19 hours 12 but has fixed a 4 per cent maximum, while VA can in-sure at rates up to 4½ per cent but has fixed a 4 per cent maxi-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 UMon today's flight was Flight Lt. Gussie Nell Davis, director of the Leslie Morris Whittington, 29, and Kilgore College Rangerettes, left Leslie Morris whittington, 2, and a veteran test pilot, and his navi-the hospital yesterday where she gator, Flight Lt. John Anthony had been confined from an attack

of pneumonia.

She and several members of

Miss Davis planned to leave for

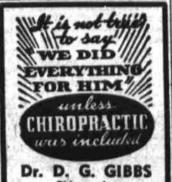
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COLORADO CITY -- More than | Westbrook came in for their share |

Results in the steer classes were: Heavyweight drylot steers:

Lightweight drylot steers: Northcutt, Colorado City FFA 2nd;
Lucky Merket of the China Grove
FFA 3rd; Don Miller, Colorado
City FFA 4th; Sandy McSpadden,
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Colorado City FFA 4th; Sandy McSpadden,
Colorado City FFA 4th; Sandy McSpadden,
Colorado City FFA 5th.

Mediumweight: Richard Gale,
Colorado City FFA 5th.

Jay Humphreys, Colorado City FFA 2nd; Bobby Holman, Colorado City FFA 3rd; Bobby J. Northcutt, Colorado City FFA 4th, and David

Lightweight milkfed steers: Eddie Butler of the Westbrook FFA 1st and 2nd; Tommy Hammond, Colorado City 4-H 3rd: Dale Geiger, Colorado City FFA 4th, and Melvin Smith, Colorado City 4-H 5th.

No grand or reserve champion steer was named. The award for the best pen of three steers was won by the Colosion went to Yvonne Lindley of the morning and awards will be made Loraine 4-H Club.

THERE'S

NO OTHER

WASHER

Westbrook FFA Chapter, had the grand champion animal in the swine division. This barrow had previously been placed, by Hargrave, at the top of the heavy-

weight class. Westbrook FFA, 1st and grand made by the defendants in their champion; Jimmie Sorrels of the

Heavyweight milkted steers: Bill champion of show: Jimmie Sorrells Bridgeford, Colorado City 4-H 1st; 2nd; Loyd Raschke of the Westchampion of show; Jimmie Sorrells Cattle Exports Set brook FFA 3.d; Walter Johnson of the Westbrook FFA 4th. (No fifth

Lightweight: Richard Gale, 1st; James Hallmark of the Loraine year before the foot-and-mouth FFA 2nd; Hugo Hartsfield, Colo-disease broke out and brought on rado City FFA 3rd; Jimme Sor-rells 4th, and Waymon Thurman

Best pen of three hogs: James Hallmark. Showmanship award in swine di-

vision: Jimmie Sorrells. More than 180 animals were entered to compete for the approxirado City FFA Chapter, and show-mately \$3,000 in prize money. The manship award in the steer divi-

in automatic washing

No FBI Checks May Hold Up Nominations

WASHINGTON A President Conant on parochial schools.
Eisenhower's nomination of former McCarthy declined to discus vard University as high commissioner to Germany appeared likely today to face a fight in the

Appointments of Conant and four others named to high diplomatic are being held up in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a tangle over the group's already-breached rule requiring an FBI investigation of all nominees.

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) called the committee together to considnew procedure which Wiley told a reporter may speed up ac- been made." tion. He wouldn't say what changes he has in mind.

At the same time, friends, said mer central intelligence chief Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) may oppose Conant, partly because of a state, had been held up because speech in Boston last April in which Conant said private schools "divisive" influence

McCarthy is a Catholic layman and some Catholics have protested **Defendants Due**

To Testify Today

In Murder Trial EL PASO, Jan. 28 un-Defense attorneys said they would call two the shooting and burning of cab driver Jesus Alverez Gonzalez. One commit

A parade of government witness-es yesterday told how the soldiers cried as they told Army buddles of the fatal shooting.

An Army chaplain said that when Button told him his tears "fell on my hands like rain." Witnesses told how the pair retraced the taxicab ride that ended n a remote desert spot northwest of El Paso. Criminal investigators Results of the hog judging were: of El Paso. Criminal investigators Heavyweight: Donald Forrester, from Fort Bliss read statements

own handwriting.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28 (6-The Mexican government yesterday au-thorized the export of 400,000 head of cattle in 1953. This compares with the 500,000 head exported the

McCarthy declined to discuss his

President James B. Conant of Har- plans, but an adviser said the Wisconsin senator intends to write Eisenhower a letter urging him to withdraw Conant's nomination. Sen. Mundt (R-SD) told a re-porter he believes Conant is a

"too bookish sort of fellow" the job in Germany, but that he does not plan to oppose confirmation.

"I'm not at all enthusiastic about the nomination," but I haven't decided whether I'll vote against him. But I do think a better choice could have Wiley said hearings on Conant

and Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, forno FBI reports are available on

Also pending are the nominations of Winthrop W. Aldrich, New York banker, to be ambassador to England; Mrs. Oswald B. Lord of New York to be U. S. representative on the U. N. Human Rights Commission and Seymour J. Rubin of Illinois to be assistant director of mutual security.

From two committee members it was learned that the group already has waived its rule for adyoung soldiers to the stand in Federal Court today in their trial in six nominations, including that of

One committee member said Dulles had promised Wiley he Defendants are Pfc, Marvin Lee
Austin, 21, Marmaduke, Ark., and would fire any of the nominees Pvt. Raymond Leslie Button, 22, an FBI inquiry developed deroga-bes Moines, Ia.

Why, I KING FAROUK

A 16-year-old cloistered Moslem schoolgirl captivated Egypt's playboy king. In a year, she'd found a love she 'never dared hope for" and wore the world's oldest, most glamorous crown. Now in exile, Princess Narriman tells the truth behind headlines and rumors about her Cinderella marriage. Read My True Self in the February Ladies' Home Journal, today

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But they chose a sorry leader. They picked a man who was a head taller than the common run. He had a strong body but a weak mind. We should select men because of their minds and morals. "Nay but we will have a king over us." - I Samuel 8:19.

Foundations On Research, Welfare Show Substantially Good Records

the work of the special committee which recently investigated tax-exempt foundations for evidence of subversive activities, which reported it found virtually no Communist influence among them.

The committee did find that the Communists tried to infiltrate these foundations at the same time they bored into the labor unions and the government. Week, that with few exceptions freely admitted, the record of resistance by the foundations is good. Most flagrant case: The hiring of Alger Hiss for the presidency of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. "Yet the committee itself," the magazine says, "declared that the loyal and distinguished American citizens who selected Hiss had no access to secret information. All they had to go on was the eminent reputation he had made in public service." sume the magazine means to say the "distinguished Americans" had no secret information about Hiss.

The magazine complains because the committee "fails to make any real dis-tinction between Communists and those,

Business Week magazine has analyzed often found among pioneers of thought, who hold unorthodox or even unpopular

> The foundations foster free enterprise in thought, essential in the free-wheeling world of science, and a scientist may vent to expressions that are unorthodox and unpopular from a conventional view-point. Yet the very nature of communism, pattern from which no deviation is permitted, is inimical to free and unorthodox (by normal standards) thought which blazes new trails in human knowledge. The foundations which foster research and the free ranging of men's minds

may then be said to be communism's worst enemies. In any case, Business Week thinks the investigation helped the foundations to prove their real worth, and that our civilization needs more of them, not fewer. The work of the private founda-

tions must be maintained, and if possible expanded, it concludes.

And in no case, its analysis shows, were foundation resources used to support subversive causes.

Work For The March Of Dimes, And Give To March Of Dimes, Please

rows of the March of Dimes campaign. That means that we are getting to the point where your help, financially and otherwise, will be needed urgently in order for us to succeed in a measure such as

the challenge warrants. If you have ever stood hopelessly while the life or activity of a loved one or a friend tottered precariously in the balance, you can realize how utterly powerless and inadequate you feel in the face of such a malady as polio. About all you can do at a time like that is pray as you've

never prayed before.

But the good La.d, who helps us all, expects man to help himself as much as pos-sible. In recent years, strides—rapid in terms of time but oh so slow in terms of

WASHINGTON,-Wile the matter of

Charles E. Wilson's confirmation to be sec-

retary of Defense is settled, Republican

realists know very well that the issues

raised by the controversy will not die.

This is true if only because of the unique position of the General Motors Corporation

in the financial and industrial life of the

The shadow of the bigness of this biggest

some of the hottest political questions to

arise in coming months. First and fore-

most, of course, is the insistent cry of

small business that it is being squeezed

out of the defense-contract picture.

This was illustrated by a letter received

by a midwestern senator in early January,

before the Wilson affair got into the head-

lines. The letter was from the head of a

corporation employing about 300 men and

The executive told how he and several

of his assistants had visited the automo-

tive tank center in Detroit in an effort to

obtain government contracts by direct ne-

gotiation with government procurement of-

ficers. They would have been bidding com-

petitively with the big motor companies

which, according to the writer, insist on

getting over-all contracts and then sublet-

ting to small, individual suppliers. Refer-

committee headed by Representative Por-

ter Hardy Jr. (D., Va.) into reported ex-

cessive costs for spare parts, the execu-

ipped to make a tomotive parts.

ess can be foreseen in connection with

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Big Business Vs. Small Business

to be made by GM.

that cannot be ignored.

In another connection, too,

We are getting right down in the short- urgency-have been made toward putting the bridle on this health menace. Research has pointed to possible preventives. Treatment methods have been made more effective. Rehabilitation has kept pace.

Most of this progress is due to contributions made all over the country through the March of Dimes. Texas, hardest hit of the states by polio epidemics, has drawn most heavily-so much so that now the National Foundation is several million dollars in debt through answering distress calls. As an honorable and humanitarial people, we can ill afford to let this campaign pass without digging deeply into our purses and giving as liberally as possible as a badge of gratitude and of faith.

Work for the March of Dimes; give to the March of Dimes-please.

"Is this what they call standardization?"

ing up to a cloud on the political horizon

ment arises. General Motors is controlled

by the Du Pont Company. The Truman ad-

ministration filed a criminal anti-trust suit

against this company. Shortly before At-

torney General James McGranery left of-

is pressing criminal anti-trust action

against much smaller firms. Certain dair-

les, along with the Milk Wagon Drivers'

Union in Minneapolis, are being criminally

prosecuted, for example. Their indignation

was boundless when they learned that

the Du Pont suit had been reduced to a

civil action. If the new attorney general,

Herbert Brownell, were to drop the Du

Pont suit entirely, as some have predicted

he will, then the question of bigness and

monopoly would be raised in an acute

On June 30 the excess-profits tax ex-

pires. Republicans in Congress are de-

termined to let it die. The Democrats, or

some of them at any rate, will fight to

keep the tax which brings in about \$2% to

\$3 billions in revenue. In that dispute the

General Motors ghost will stalk the stage

again, with the profits of the biggest

corporation and the saving for GM from

abandonment of the excess-profits tax duly

do no wrong this will all come under the

label of demagoguery. There are many

who share Wilson's conviction that what-

ever benefits business must also benefit

the country.

But presented as an issue between big

fish constantly being swallowed up by the big fish, it is something else again. Here,

incidentally, is an oportunity for real tax reform, Certain provisions of the present

tax laws make it more profitable to sell

out than to continue in business in com-

petition with the big fellows. Some con-

structive chances in the tax laws in the

siness and small business, with the little

Yet at the name time the government

fice, this was changed to a civil suit.



Candling Test

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Coffee Drinkers In Capital Seeking A Loophole To Sneak Off For Their Brew

NEW YORK &-The cold fear also has a stake in the answer, like matrimony and the coffee of a new revolution spreads in For if the coffee break is abol-break, have become cherished chill waves through government ished for tillers in the government parts of the American way. Let vineyard, it is likely to disappear that new broom sweep away someoffices in the nation's capital. There's panic brewing on the in the business world as well, thing else." Potomac. The big question there— Don't business people always boast The government goal to abolish already being echoed in business they work harder and longer than the two-bour lunch, of course, will

"Will lke's boys kill the coffee The issue is non-partisan. Repub-world. The problem of the business break and the two-hour lunch?" licans and Democrats are likely world is to cut down on the three-These threats to the present to agree that: "Some institutions, martini, four-hour lunch." widely popular pauses in the day's occupation have been posed by two of Eisenhower's clean sweep-

Interior Secretary McKay has laid down the ominous edict to his departmental employes: "A day's work for a day's pay." Already puzzled bureaucrats are asking themselves, "What does this Continues To Remain A Problem

Atty.-Gen. Brownell has gone even further. In his already famous he asked. "Anyway, the small firms are

frozen out and the only blueprints we can get are those of the old truck fleet and not The executive, it is hardly necessary to say, is a Republican. His resentment can Cabinet officials are reported plan-ning similar rules. supplies up almost one-tenth. A And with the present weakness record number of cattle fattening. in farm prices, he sees his income be multiplied many, many times over, add-

dooms the two-hour lunch. But the cent bigger than last year. all the world wanted his produce Philadelphia lawyers among the So, many a farmer is wondering and was willing to pay ever inminor bureaucrats are hopefully if the history of the 20s is to be creasing prices for it seems to be

the supervisor."

It vitally affects more people than any problem yet dealt with by the new administration. Farm instances, the price of the things employe in America is con-

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

On this day in 1843 one Jacob Snively petitioned the Republic of Texas for authorization to raise a troop of men and seize caravans plodding along the Santa Fe Trail. He agreed to turn over to the Republic one half of all wealth captured, and the Texas Congress ac-

Snively recruited 175 men and camped at Denison while scouts kept watch for likely victims. One caravan was reported, supposedly hauling gold bullion. Snively and his Texas privateers dashed in pursuit but encountered a quite unexpected obstacle.

The caravan was guarded by 196 United States dragoons under Cap-tain Phillip Cooke. The Army officer took a dim view of Snively's authorization by his own govern-ment and declared the Texans to be nothing but brigands. He de-manded their surrender and first threatened to take them all to the

Finally he agreed to release the privateers, but permitted them to keep only ten guns. Any Texan who wished would be escorted back to Independence, Kansas and released there. Forty-two of Snively's followers chose that alternative; the others made a slow and painful

return to Texas.

No other overland privateering

overnment people? have no effect on the business.

The issue is non-partisan. Repub- world. The problem of the business.

Huge Supplies Send Farm

Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

government people? offices across the land-is:

ing freshmen broomholders

mean?' would work from 9 to 5:30 p.m., and that "the hours of duty must be strictly observed."

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Brownell attacked tardiness and the over-long lunch period and said violators will be disciplined. Other on hand than a year ago. Corn the consumer pays at the store.

ning similar rules.

The Brownell order certainly Farm stocks of feed grains 10 per shrinking. The golden decade when

studying one sentence:

"Is this a loophole," they are asking, "which will still let us have a 15-minute morning and afternoon break for coffee?"

That's what is congress.

Some congressmen from the first to feel the effect of this farm belt want to raise the level are the prices are down at which the government supports.

This clause may have to be re- farm prices.

their coffee breaks, we probably But if farm prosperity goes sour, supports the products at 90 per cent of this Every office and factory worker

Others think the government gree. Higher operating expenses ferred to the Supreme Court it-self for decision. It is obviously should start now buying up food-cut further into this, but retail far too important a matter for one stuffs to bolster the prices for what prices are lower on many food the farmer still has unsold. It's likely to be one of the knot-

house, county courthouse and city price support will come out of he sells have dropped below parity hall employe in America is conpeople, including farmers, are cry- buy. "If the federal bureaucrats lose ing for economy and tax cuts.

> is still too high. So firm is this ing that the government raise the conviction that it has little effect support to 95 per cent. to tell them—as all connected with Others want the Commodity the food industry are constantly Credit Corp. to stop selling the doing-that the cost of farming, grain it bought previously, and inof transporting foodstuffs, of proc- stead to start buying grain right essing and packaging food, of dis- away at country elevators.

Product Prices Skidding NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (h-Prices The farmer is well aware of the Order No. 1" he declared that of farm products are skidding rise in his operating costs. He Justice Department e mployes again. It even shows up in lower knows how expensive modern

> the spread between the price he Almost 30 per cent more wheat gets for foodstuffs and the price And with the present weakness

repeated. Back then, the farmer drawing to a close. "Unavoidable or necessary abhad his own private depression be- Export demand for American sence from duty not in excess of fore it started for the general farm products is off. Production 30 minutes. . . may be excused by public.

That's what is back of all the That's what is back of all the er-increases right along. Now sur-

now, although to a smaller de-

The farmer's expenses haven't Under the law, the government

oom for all the economy.

City folk think the price of food Some congressmen are now urg-

tributing it and of selling victuals Others want more funds to be

at the grocery, all have gone up granted other nations so that they in recent years. The city man still will have dollars to buy American thinks he pays too much to eat. farm products.

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

Eisenhower's Nine Points Can Be Interpreted In Many Ways

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Without any prompting from postal

authorities, I want to suggest a simple

little something which ought to be a big

help to postoffice employes.

It is the plain marking of mailing ad-

dress on statements and other material

If you ever sit down to write out checks

for bills-and I seem to have a substantial

amount of experience in this direction—you invariably come down to that point

You know about where the firm is

located-a moment's glance at the phone

book will tell you-but you are not sure

that the mail goes to that address. In

most instances, firms have boxes at the

But do you find the box number listed

on the statement or even on the firm's

envelope? You can take five-to-one odds

against it and make money.

What do you do? That's easy, you just

put it down: "The Joe Bloke Company, City."

Now, chances are that the postal clerks

who have to sort and then box mail is an

ld timer and could go to the Bloke box

blindfolded. But there is also a chance

that he might no be on duty that par-

ticular day and his substitute may not

These Days-George Sokolsky

where to address the envelope.

mailed out by business firms.

post office.

How About This Plan For Making

Life Easy At Bill-Paying Time?

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are sololy those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

What most of the world sought in Fisenhower's first inaugural address were signposts of a new foreign policy. Most of the chancellories of Europe will be deeply puzzled by what they have found, because the nine points on the subject per-

war, adds a new phase of policy: .We stand redy to engage with any

and all others in joint effort to remove the reduction of armaments."

Does "any and all others" mean Spain. the Argentine, Formosa? The test is stated to be sincerity of purpose, but what is the test of sincerity? Can such a moral

Eisenhower's reply to Churchill? I do not understand point three in its relationship to our foreign policy. It seems to be a virtuous thought stuck in out of However, point four is promise that while we recognize nationalism as a noble trait, it is not the intention of our government to turn all the world into Americans. This would be a reply to the Russian propaganda that we are an imperialistic nation that seeks to impose its ways, manners, ideas, and goods upon all sians, American movies and Coca-Cola. However, the recognition of nationalism, by the words "identity" and "heritage." is another rejection of the abject inter-

Point five must really frighten the Europeans. Eisenhower promises aid but he limits it to "proven friends of freedom," which could omit India which thus far has only proved its friendship for Soviet China, However, there are also these words: ". . .Likewise, we shall count upon them to assume, within the limits of their resources, their full and just burdens in the common defense of freedom." This is a challenge for the Europeans, who have gone very, very slow with NATO to come across with their share of the bargain. If they are combing these words as finely as I am, they might worry over point five. Maybe, that is what it

Point six somehow contradicts point four. In point four, it was that we were not going to impress upon others our political and economic practices. But in point six, Eisenhower said:

where, and to practice, ourselves, policies that encourage productivity and profitable How is this fostering to be done? Shall

we show them how we do it or shall we underwrite their failures? If we show them how we do it, we shall impress upon

means Box YYY. Maybe he could have boxed a dozen or so other letters by the time he asks or looks up the Bloke Even among those xperienced in casing the mail, changes in box rentals can put

know without reference Bloke & Co., City

a crimp in speedy delivery if the box number isn't specified. This is such a little thing that it's a

wonder that every firm in town doesn't have its mailing address plastered on its letterheads, envelopes and statements.

Businessmen, of all people, ought to appreciate the importance of efficiency. Well, they can make a contribution to efficiency and economy in post office operation by making sure that their mailing address-particularly if it is a box-is plainly visible on all their notices or comumications.

Stationers could help the cause, too, by asking business heads if they don't want their box numbers included when the next batch of material is printed

I'll bet those fellows who have to run up and down dropping thousands of letters into boxes each day will rise up and call your name blessed for giving this simple

JOE PICKLE

them the value of capitalism as an incentive for productivity; if we underwrite their productivity, as Acheson did for the

mit contradicts ry interpretations. For instance, point one, which is anti-

causes of mutual fear and distrust among nations, so as to make possible drastic

quality be judged among governments?

The abjuration of appeasement is point two. We shall not "bargain (by) trading honor for security." Is that to be accepted as a renunciation of the China policy of the State Department? Is the Marshall-Acheson policy, which dominated Ameri-can official thinking from Teheran to the White Paper on China, rejected forever-more? What effect does that have on our relations with Great Britain, which favors appeasement of Russia in Asia? Is this

nationalism of the Truman era.

". . . We shall strive to forter every-

British Socialists, we are not really making them healthy. Point six requires clarification.

Point seven is very important. If reaffirms NATO, but goes further. It recognizes a similar possibility for the east of Asia, Latin America and the Arab states. It seems to me that point seven will encourage those who have lost faith in the United Nations as an instrument for peace, to cultivate alliance-by-treaty, which has been the standard method of international intercourse throughout history. This is likely to be the most important point of

Point eight might be called the genocide point and is not establishable by facts. It acknowledges all races, peoples and continents as enjoying an equality which in fact can be statistically disproved. The term equality is avoided, but the rejection of inferiority can only be an acknowledgement of equality. Yet, no steel is produced in Africa, just to take one item.

Point nine is the United Nations one, which is designed to restate that we belong to it and will continue to make sacrifices for it.

This is our restated foreign policy in outline. It will be important so watch how it is implemented in detail.

Village Landmark In N.Y. Is Saved

GOSHEN, N. Y. M-When the village for funds to repair the village clock in the Presbyterian Church tower, out-of-town help saved the day.

John W. Richardson of White Plains sent word that he would put up \$600 of the estimated \$1,800 repair cost because as a boy at the village school he learned to tell time by the village clock. Another Goshen native, Dr. C. Hudson Thompson, offered to match the amount as a memorial to a beloved uncle, former organist at the church. The village now thinks it may be able to scrape up the other \$600 if sentiment does not move .ther individuals to contribute.

It was just 100 years ago that subscribers to a town clock fund first decided to give a timepiece to the village,

U.S. Aids School Reconstruction

MANILA M-Dr. Vidal A. Tan, president of the University of the Philippines, reports that his institution will soon receive American aid for reconstruction

He says the Mutual Security Agency in Washington has authorized its counterpart here, the Philippine Council for U. S. Aid, to spend the equivalent of \$375,000 for reconstruction of the university's

Uncle Ray's Corner

Cuts With Sharp, Strong Spines Doctorfish are found in the Pacific

never go to see a doctorfish! Such a fish would be the wrong kind of doctor. It probably would perform an operation, of a sort, without any reason.

The favorite operation of the doctorfish is cutting. It has two strong, sharp spines, one on each side of the base of its tail. The spines usually are carried flat with the body, but they can be flung out at right angles.

Although they are hardly half an inch long, the spines can make deep cuts which may remind a person of the cut of a

surgeon's knife.

The doctorish has several other names, often being called a surgeonfish or tang. One meaning of the word "tang" is "prong," and the spines may be compared with the prongs of a fork. Still another name was given by Span-ish-speaking fishermen, who called this fish the "barbero," meaning "barber." Some full grown doctorfish are only six inches long. Others reach a length of a

Ocean, as well as in the Atlantic. They are common near such groups of islands as the West Indies, the Bermudas and the Hawaiian Islands. The color changes of doctorfish are interesting. One kind, the blue doctorfish,

usually is gray-blue, but in a short time it can become brown from mouth to tail from top to bottom fins! The new coloring may be either tan or chocolate brown. The most common doctorfish in the At-

lantic has deep green fins above and below its body. The tail is partly blue, partly brown. The body is mainly but has some green. The eyes have reddish rings around the pupils.

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"Competitive bids would have saved the government millions and millions of dollars. But as we found in Detroit it is simply not possible for a small firm to place a

The executive's chief complaint was directed at General Motors for denying dividual suppliers access to blueprints which would easile them to make spare parts for new-type trucks. These ts, according to the writer, were financed by government funds and pre-sumably should be available to all manu-

facturers, large and small. When the Reo Automobile Company was awarded contracts to make a new 21/2-ton truck, General Motors, according to the small-business executive, got the govern-

The Big Spring Herald

interest of small business might do much to counteract the suspicion of favoritism,

Big Spring, Texas, Wed., Jan. 28, 1953



HONG KONG Wi-The independent Chinese press here has received numerous reports from underground correspondents in South China that say the pinch of the Korean War is finally catching up with the Communist government.

One story tells of a recent order by the Red governor of Kwangtung province which cuts administrative expenses by 20 to 30 per cent. A "working team" economic and financial experts from Hankow has reportedly gone south to help Kwangtung and Kwangsi trim their gov-

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I CAN'T TELL YOU

Malan Seeks To Govern By Decree

CAPETOWN, South Africa UB-Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan has asked Parliament to vote him extraordinary powers to suspend laws and govern by decree whenever the government thinks pub-lic safety or order is seriously threatened

A bill to accomplish this was published yesterday after its introduction in the South African House of Assembly, Parliament's lower chamber.

Debate on the bill is scheduled to begin next Monday in the House, where Mallan's Nationalists have a majority. The government majority apparently assures adoption of the legislation.

The bill empowers the governor general, at the government's request, to proclaim the state of emergency upon action, or threat of action, by anyone seriously en-dangering public safety or order.

The governor general also could declare a state of emergency if. in his opinion, the ordinary law of the land is inadequate to assure public safety.

Proclamation of the emergency

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Highway Landing

Ensign Bill Baggett of Albuquerque was forced to make an emergency landing on the San Angelo Highway Tuesday afternoon about 15 miles south of Big Spring. Flying a Navy F-8-F-2 from Corpus Christi to Denver, Ensign Baggett ran out of gas before he could reach Webb Air Force Base. He was scheduled to refuel at Lubbock but got lost as he had never flown this territory previously and did not have an instrument check. Leaving Corpus at 12:30 p.m., he made the highway landing about 3 p.m. He parked the plane beside the highway in a picnic clearing. Webb officials sent a refueling truck and Baggett was ready to go at 4:30 p.m. Baggett then landed at Webb for a weather check and flight plan

state would empower the government, or its designated agents, to suspend almost all laws. Dulles Speech Reveals Specific The legislation stemmed from widespread opposition to the Nationalist policy of strict racial segregation and the campaign by non-

authoritatively today to have wellauthoritatively today to have welldence last night:

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as to what these moves will be.

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Dulles' broadcast speech pin- was no chance of unity.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | cussing this subject publicly for | pointed trouble spots of the world WASHINGTON OF - The Eisen- the first time since the new ad- in a sweeping survey of American hower administration was reported ministration took power, told a naforeign policy problems, and also
contained an appeal for popular ting an advantage by continuing Communist or Red sympathizer

Riding

house. It will start at 11 a.m. and

will be judged by either Herman

Carter or Fred Ball of San Angelo.

Dinner will be served at noon by

the ladies of the Methodist Church,

A small sale will be held with six

lambs being marketed by auction.

The 4-H members have the option

Ewing McEntire is show superin-

tendent. He will be assisted by

Fred R. Campbell is county agri-

cultural agent. There is no FFA

Donald, two lambs bred by W. N.

Alfred Chapple, six lambs bred

by Riley King and Wesley Elle-

O. F. Carper, four lambs bred by

Richard Davis, three lambs bred

Bobby Dunn, six lambs bred by Riley King and Fowler McEntire.

W. G. Fincher, two plgs bred by

David Durham, six breeding sheep bred by L. F. Hodges.

Tony Allen, seven lambs bred by

Mud Allen, Worth Allen and Riley

Bill Humble, six lambs bred by

Bill Davis, seven lambs bred by

Riley King and Fowler McEntire. Delmar Radde, six lambs bred by Riley King and Lee Radde, and

one calf bred by W. N. and L. R.

All the breeders listed are Ster-

ling Countians with the exception of

Wesley Ellebrecht. His address is

What the Sterling County show lacks in numbers it more than

makes up for in quality. The general public is most cordially urged

Readers of J. Evetts Haley's his-

orical works will be glad to know

that the University of Oklahoma

Press, the publishing division of the

university of the Sooner State, will re-issue this coming fall, Haley's "The XIT Ranch And The Early Days Of The Llano Estacado"

which was originally published in Chicago in 1929 and which has been

out of print for some time. When copies of the first edition of this volume are available they

be sold.

Mountain Home, Texas.

to attend this event,

bred by Tom Humble. Esther Bird, two calves bred by

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W. N. and L. R. Reed.

by Worth Allen,

Sam Simmons.

brecht.

King.

of each selling one animal.

hower will find the ways to make On one foreign policy problem enemy change his mind in Dulles had what appeared to be that respect so that they too will an implied threat of new American action toward Western Euro-Dulles' statement was described pean Allies unless they persist in uthoritatively as being based upon efforts toward unity. He noted that plans for specific moves, although French and German steps toward be gave no hint in his speech formation of a European Defense

tinuing the Korean War by the fact almost 30 billion dollars into Westthat American troops are tied up there and by propagandizing the conflict as a campaign of Americans against Asians. These advanif France, Germany and Britain
tages could be denied and the prospects for peace greatly advanced,
be then said, by replacing Amerire-thinking." to America's policy can forces in Korea with South toward Europe. He said, however, that he refused to believe there

Shivers Urges Plan In Higher Education

ers told officials of state-supported best we can get for the money, senior colleges that some over-all, and I for one intend to do all I co-ordinated plan must be made can to assure that."

the power to co-ordinate and regulate higher education. So far, the

schools and not dipped a ruling ers across the fence." hand into higher education.

"But the commissioner of education has announced that if the law is not repealed this session, he will be an expectation of the commission of the assume that the Legislature wants when

"We had hoped you certainly him to carry out the provisions of that statute and he will take steps to do so," Shivers declared.

Representatives of all 17 statesupported senior colleges came to the meeting at the request of the

governor and members of appro-priations committees in the House GOP Figures

They talked for three hours and then decided to get themselves a more official status by a resolution setting up a committee to study the higher education probstudy the higher education prob-lem. Sen. A. M. Aiken, Paris, said he would draw up the resolution to be offered the House and Senate. It would call for one person from each state-supported college or uni-versity on a study committee. "We had hoped that you would name your own committee," Sen. Ottis Lock, Lufkin, told them. "But if this is the way you think proper.

if this is the way you think proper, we will do it." Lock presided. Shivers told them the problem was how to get the most value out of taxpayers' dollars spent on

-some 35 million ollars a year from state funds. Dr. J. G. Flowers, president of outhwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos, said the main problem was to get good to teachers and pay them well.

"I'm not sure that's the problem," said Rep. H. A. (Saity) Hull, Fort Worth. "I do believe our system (of higher education) in Texas

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sell for fabulous prices. Several months ago a New Orleans book dealer sold a copy for \$187.
Incidentally only a very few
more copies of Haley's "Fort Con-AUSTIN, Jan. 28 Un-Gov. Shiv-|to give the people of Texas the cho And The Texas Frontier" are still on book store shelves. By the time this is printed they may all

Dr. John A. Guinn, president of for higher education.

He faced some 50 of them here Denton, said he didn't think there yesterday.

"It would be much better for you to solve the problem than have the Legislature tell you what you had to do." he said.

Denton, said ne didn't think there was as much duplication in the colleges as some people thought. Tom Sealey, Midland, head of the SCS says that in order to control the University of Texas Regents, serve whatever rain falls on Martin County land, many farmers in And he warned that under law said he didn't believe anybody tin County land, many farmers in the State Board of Education has would ask him to throw away his his area are listing on the contour,

board has dealt only through high schools and not dipped a ruling ers across the fence."

farms of H. B. Everhart, C. B. Taylor, G. F. Cook, Bobby Airhart,

"We had hoped you certainly Powell, who ranches north of Stan-

done two years ago."

candidates for House seats had a plow. plurality of 3,282,518 votes over Democrats in last November's balvisors of the Mitchell County SCD, loting. raine area, is mighty proud of his three acres of Blue Panic grass.

In 343 cases in which there were contests, Warner said, Republicans got 26,936,801 votes and Democrats

Campaign Committee had made public figures covering all congressional elections, including those where there was no contest In these totals, there were 39,271 more votes east for Democratic House candidates than for Repub-

pared with this popular vote for president: President Eisenhower. 33,927,549; Gov. Adhai E. Steven-son, his Democratic opponent, 27,-

Matamoros Airport

Construction Planned

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28 (M-A) School FFA Chapter has one from the million person (\$500.000) signature. Matamoros Airport Construction Planned

five million pesos (\$580,000) airport the herd of Tom Blanton of Alb for Matamoros probably will be Texas. This steer is a milkf started in April, the Communica- project, while both the McMi tions Ministry announced yester- steers are drylot.

The new field will permit passengers to Northeast Mexico to land on Mexican territory instead Calf Sale has been scheduled at 2 of at Brownsville, Tex. At Present, p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, at the passengers for the Mexican side of the border are taken to Mata-in Colorado City.

With Franklin Reynolds

THE GRUB LINE

The annual Sterling County 4-H from eight to 15 months, will be City; Dr. Bruce Johnson of Loin Sterling City this coming Satur- eight females, representing the four bulls are being offered from day, one block east of the Court- bloodlines of the Proud Mixers, the herd of Chesney's Choice

Club Livestock Show will be held sold. These include 12 bulls and

Anxiety 4th's, and TO Domino's. P. K. Mackey of Colorado City derson of Big Spring is sending five head; two bulls are being sold by the Spade Ranch of Colorado enters blood stream. Reduces unto

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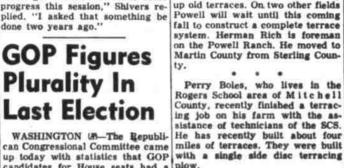
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The congressional figures con 311,316.

This column recently reported there were probably only two FFA steers on feed in Howard County, the two being fed by Nat McMinn of the Coahoma High School Chapter and exhibited there Friday in the annual Coahoma show.

and who lives in the Northeast L

He planted it in three-foot rows last spring on shallow mixed land at the rate of two pounds of seed per acre and secured a good stand but

the grass made only a fair growth during the long dry summer of 1952. The September rains started

the grass off and it got from two to three feet high before frost. Some of the seed it made was

harvested by hand last fall, and he

is looking forward to mighty satis

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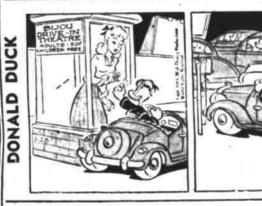
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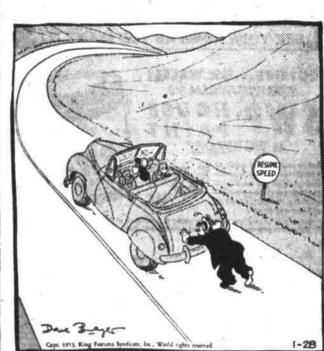
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Mitchell, Midland, Glasscock **Counties Note New Locations**

Locations for oil wells were re-reported at 6,575 fet in lime and 30 feet ported today in Mitchell, Midland shale. and Glasscock Counties. A Howard
County venture has been plugged in lime and shale.

Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW
SE, 535-97-H&TC, reached 7,656 feet in lime and shale. and abandoned and one in Borden County is being prepared for plug-

Davidson Drilling Company has staked a wildcat about 10 miles north of Iatan in Mitchell County, and Humble will drill its No. 3-TXL in Midland's Spraberry Trend about 30 miles south of Stanton. New Glasscock locations are the Humble No. 1 and 2 Bigby, both erator is now running tubing to wbout 31 and a half miles south-

and abandoned their No. 1 Ander- circulating at total depth of 3,411 son, an outpost to the Vealmoor Field. Lario No. 1-D Griffin, about run a survey and start intermediate miles northwest of the Hobo casing. Field in Borden County, is being prepared for plugging and abandon-

west of Garden City.

Borden

Lario No. 1-D Griffin, 467 from south and east of lines, 62-25-H&TC, is now at 7,250 feet in reef lime where operator is preparing to plug and abandon. A drillstem test was taken from 7,235 to 7,250 feet with the tool open 75 minutes. Recovery was 180 feet of slightly gas cut mud and 2,640 feet of salt wa- 33-4s-T&P survey, drilled to 4,611 ter. Operator ran a Schlumberger feet in Mms.

37-30-4-north, T&P survey, got down to 10.884 feet in lime and down to 8.264 feet in lime and shale. A drillstem test was taken Goldston No. 1 DeLoache and from 10,730 to 10,855 feet with the Rodgers, C SE SE, 25-32-T&P, is tool open one hour. Recovery was

Dawson

Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Poitevant survey, drilled to 4.162 feet in lime and shale. Ponder No. 1 Lindsey, C NE NE 109-M-EL&RR, was perforated from 8,566 to 8.571 feet, and op-

Union and Cyprus No. 1 Goodson Bailey and Eidal have plugged C SE SE, 44-33-5n-T&P survey, is feet, and operator is preparing to

Humble No. 1 Bigby, 990 from south and west of lines, 16-36-5s. T&P survey, is a location in the Spraberry Trend about 31½ miles southwest of Garden City. It will be a 7,800-foot rotary.

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE, NW NE, 17-35-2s, T&P survey, got shale. A drillstem test was taken

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Owen, district representative, and

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ate of Big Spring High School.

R. L. Tollett, Cosden president, will head up the local hosts, which

also include Marvin M. Miller, Douglas Orme and R. W. Thomp-

McCormick, chief enginer; G. K.

W. W. Moeser, secretary and chair-

Leonard Man Dies

Here On Tuesday

dent and general counsel-

BTX INSPECTION SET

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Approximately half of the guests pany and its construction subsidi-

facility, first in the nation to com- secretary-treasurer: Dr. Gustav bine the BTX manufacture with a Egloff,

Man Guessed Right On Dawson Charge

to Lamesa Tuesday afternoon.

On Wilkerson Ranch

ceived a report today that a white face yearling has been found on the H. H. Wilkerson Ranch by Bill BTX plant foreman; A. R. Orr,

MARKETS

THE WEATHER



BOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy and a little colder Wednesday and wednesday night. Thursday partly cloudy and wednesday night. Thursday partly cloudy and warner in extreme north a sitermoon. Fresh to occasionally strong bilding whole on the coset becoming northerly Wednesday and diminishing Wednesday night and Thursday.

NONTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and a little colder Wednesday, not much change in temperatures Wednesday night. Thursday partly cloudy and warner in the after-lay partly cloudy and warner in the aftercon. WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, a little bider except in Panhandle and South lains Wednesday. Warmer in Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday night. Warmer

Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Cox. C SE SE, 32-

cessing industry and press will be grades fuel. of the Cosden Petroleum Corporathe Universal Oil Products Comtion BTX plant here Thursday.

are arriving by private plane, ary, Procon, Inc. train and car this evening and Thursday morning, and the remainder will come by chartered plane Thursday.

D. W. Harris, president of Universal, had planned to be here, but suffered a severe attack of flu at Shreveport, La., while entered the strength of the strength of

Some 70 people will be at a route here. Among Universal hosts luncheon at the Settles, immediate- will be M. P. Venema, executive

A Lamesa man who thought he might be wanted by Dawson County authorities surrendered to Big Spring police Tuesday afternoon. The Latin American told officers

he had been having domestic dif-ficulties and probably was being sought by Lamesa police. A check with Dawson County sheriff's department disclosed the man was named on a warrant charging ag-

Yearling Is Found

sheriff's department re-

McIlvain.

McIlvain stated that the yearling has been on the ranch for approximately six weeks. The owner can national Union of Operating Engineers.

McIlvain.

process engineer: Dewey Marks, organic chemist; D. A. Brazil, has been on the ranch for approximately six weeks. The owner can claim the animal for payment of neers (AFL), J. F. Gibson, presi-feed bill, he said.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. Jan. 28 (4) — The stock market was mixed today at the opening with trading brisk.

U. S. Steel was lower at the start, opening on a block of 2,000 shares off '2 at 42's. After the close yesterday, the company reported lowered 1852 earnings as a result of the steel strike at mid-year. Throughout the list prices moved small fractions either way with only a few large blocks on the tape at the start.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (P)—Noon cotton prices today were 35 to 80 cents a bale higher than the previous close. March 33.21, May 33.66 and July 33.86.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Jan. 28 137.—Cattle 1.700;
calves 1.000; slow and weak; good and
choice fed steers and yearings 813-421;
common and medium \$13-417; beef cows
\$13-415; good and choice fat calves \$13-422;
common and medium \$13-417; stocker cows
\$13-417.

Hog market remained closed due to Georgie Chance. Consider College. ley Funeral Home here to to Pat Wilson Funeral Home in Leonard

Hog market remained closed dus to suspected vesicular exanthems.

Sheep 700: slaughter lambs sleady to to cents lower; feeder lambs weak or 22.00-50 lower for week; other classes scarce; utility to choice wooled slaughter hambs 818; choice 430; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs No. 2 pelits \$11.50; cull slaughter even and bucks 48.50; common and medium feeder lambs \$14.50-318.

Wilma D, Harrison, Azel; and his grandputher. Mrs. Della Hillough arrangements. grandmother, Mrs. Della Hillough, Telephone.

MAX. MIN.	Clothing is Stolen	i
hitene	Theft of a suit of clothing and several shirts was reported last night by Frank A. Horton, 105 E. 22nd Street. Horton told police the clothing was stolen from his car while parked at the Top Hat Cafe, 312 N. W. 4th, between 6:40 and 6:55 p.m. Tuesday.	To an and the

Burial In Ft. Worth Carl C. Young, 58, 1633 Westmoreland Place, Fort Worth, will
be buried in a Fort Worth cemetery. His remains were shipped
by Nalley Funeral Home to
the Robertson-Mueller-Harper Funeral Home in Fort Worth. Mr.
Young died in a hospital here

ers or contractors excavated, the
matter of a sewer connection would
be at their own peril.

Mayor Dabney told Sullivan he
would not act on the resignation Sherrod, 79, who died in a hoswithout it being in writing. But
there was no indication Wednesday that Sullivan, who took office
in April of 1947, would submit a
Young died in a hospital here
written resignation. His term exof arrangements the Nalley Furneraof arrangements the Nalley Furneramoreland Place, Fort Worth, will be buried in a Fort Worth ceme-tery. His remains were shipped by Nalley Funeral Home to the Robertson-Mueller-Harper Fu-

J. K. Bailey and Roy Eidel No. 1 Anderson, C SE SE, 24-33-3n, T&P, was plugged and abandoned at 8,365 feet with an elevation of 2,633 feet. It was an outpost to the Vealmoor Field.

SW, 45-31-3n-T&P survey, reached

of 4.275 feet.
Sun No. 1-A Jones, 330 from the south and 968.6 from the east of lines, southwest quarter, 10-26-H&TC, is preparing to acidize with 2,000 gallons from 2,850 to 2,875 Sun No. 2-A Jones, 990 from north

and east of lines, southwest quar-ter, 10-26 H&TC, is waiting on "Many prisoners c

total depth of 6,530 feet. Operator

is now waiting on cement

Martin

Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove, 5,280 from east and 2,640 from south of lines, League 258, coe CSL, is at total depth of 12,173 feet in the Devonian. Operator running electric logs. Well was cored from 12,163 to 12,173 feet and recovery was 10 feet of dolomite with a show of porosity and bleed ing oil and gas. There was a slight feet. A drillstem test was taken from 12,162 to 12,173 feet with the tool open one hour. Recovery was feet of oil and gas cut water blanket, 900 feet of oil, 450 feet of sulphur water/ and 90 feet of oil and salt water cut mud. Flowing pressure was 1,440 pounds, and after 15 minutes shutin, the pres-

sure was 5,250 feet.
Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE
NW. 7-35-1s, T&P survey, is still

testing on pump.
Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 7,000 from west of lease lines, got down to 11,163 feet. Cities Service No. 1 Orson, C SE SE, 139-M-Curtis Survey, reached

4,935 feet in anhydrite. Hamon No. 1-B University, C SE SE, 12-7-12 UTL survey, is reported at 10.978 feet in limes. A drillstem test was taken from 10,855 to 10,922 feet with the tool open two hours. There was a weak blow of air throughout, and recovery was preceding the tour of the vice-president; G. A. Brockman, 20 feet of mud, with no shows and no porosity.

Midland

um technologists; Harvey Blanken-Humble No. 3-TXL, 990 from north and east lines, 41-37-3s-T&P. is an 8,300-foot rotary location Base has lost his billfold, contain-about 30 miles south of Stanton in ing valuable papers including his A special guest will be Dr. Blake Van Leer, president of Blake Van Leer, president of Georgia Tech and who is a gradu-

Mitchell

Davidson No. 1-A Coleman, 660 from south and west of lines, section 9, Culthbert strip, is a 4,600-Douglas Orme and R. W. Thomp-son, vice presidents; A. V. Karch-10 miles north of Iatan. Estimated elevation is 2.250 feet

er, secretary-treasurer; Nelson Phillips Jr., (Dallas) vice presi-Humble No. 1-B Coleman, 2,080 Dan from north and 660 from east of Told Of City Budget Krausse, production engineer: lines, 77-97-H&TC, got down to 1,920

> Richardson and Bass No. 1 Nail, 660 from north and 330 from west, has been set at \$15,000. southwest quarter, 7-12-H&TC survev. reached 6.147 feet in shale.

SULLIVAN

(Continued From Page 1)

man of public relations for the it's a shame for there to be no union. Bill Jackson, director of sewer available within a block of it's a shame for there to be Cosden's organic chemistry divi- the Courthouse in a town of 25,005

mayor and city commissioner," officers insta said Sullivan. "Why didn't you do something about this line."

had come here from Leonard for hospitalization, died Tuesday.

The body was taken from Nalley Funeral Home had.

tion affecting those from about the 900 block to the 500 block on John-

son, he contended.
"They had to fix up things them-selves," he said. "You know some-thing about that, Frank," he said to Frank Hardesty, member of the commission. Sullivan said he had been out \$500 on damage and pre-ventive installations at his place. Hardesty said he felt that it was

Commissioner Jack Y. Smith did not vote, and there being no tie, Mayor Dabney did not cast a ballot.

It was not at this point, however, that Sullivan left. He waited until McDonald put a motion to fix a policy of furnishing sewer service on present grades, but that if builders or contractors excavated, the matter of a sewer connected with the case.

Thursday, the Weather Bureau at Connected with the case.

He spent a lonely night in the fourth floor jury room, with only the bailiff as an occasional visitor. He'll probably remain there today, too—his 29th birthday.

Questioning of the 18th man resulted in a sharp exchange between Dist, Atty. William Clayton of El Paso and one of the defense attorneys. en 6:40 and that Sullivan left. He waited until

in a hospital here written resignation. His term ex- of arrangements the Nalley Furner-pires in April of this year.

Red Negotiators HE MAY YET BE Are Charged In POW Rioting

Command today charged the two top Communist armistice negotiaors with "direct responsibility" for bloody prisoner of war riots on Koje and Cheju Islands.

The UNC quoted captured Communist documents and Allied in telligence reports in directly blaming North Korean Gen. Nam II, senior Red delegate to the sus-pended talks, and his deputy, Gen. Lee Sang Cho.

The Allies said the uprisings which cost the lives of more than 6,970 feet in Dean sand. Top of 200 Red prisoners were part of Dean is 6,900 feet with datum minus the "Communist campaign on the second front of the Korean War."
The UNC previously said the Communist high command directed the riots. But this was the first instigators.

The statement spelled out in de-tail steps it said the Reds took to

'Many prisoners captured by the Pan-American No. 1 Petty, C SW U. N. forces have admitted they NW, 44-32-3n-T&P survey, is at were deliberate plants, dispatched plugged back depth of 6,175 from to penetrate the prison camps at Koje, where they were to estab 'cell organization committees' in each camp," the statement as

> It declared there was direct chain of command from the armistice negotiators right down to individual compounds in the prisoner

> camps. Leader of the Reds on Koje was a North Korean listed as Pvt. John Moon II. However, the UNC said prisoners identified him as fellow Pak Sang Hyon, one of the original 36 Soviet-trained Koreans brought into North Korea in 1945 to set up a puppet regime.
>
> The UNC said Pak controlled all compounds on Koje and "sentence ed to death many of the pris-soners who defied the party direc-

AT LEAST HE WASTRUTHFUL

An ex-convict whose stay in city jail was being recorded Tuesday probably thought he was giving police an accurate description of himself.

"What color are your eyes?" Detective C. C. Aaron asked. "Bloodshot," the prisoner re-The officer took a look and, or the record, noted a blue for the recebackground.

Foreign Air Cadet At Webb Seeks Lost Wallet With Papers

A Mutual Defense Assistance Pact aviation cadet from Webb Air Force Base has lost his billfold, containpassport.

The cadet, Christian LaPorte, bereturn it to the cadet by calling the Information Office at Webb, Telephone 3900, extension 317.

Colo. City Kiwanians

George Zachariah, assistant treasfeet in lime.

Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE,
George Grimes, refinery supurer; George Gr budget, which ber of Commerce

Eastin asked for the co-operation of the citizens of Colorado City in rebuilding an active Chamber Commerce. He pointed out that the organization could not function without the active backing of the

tivities. The organizational set up or challenged.

"Mr. Cook you served as both nayor and city commissioner," aid Sullivan. "Why didn't you do of the year.

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"Why didn't you do of the year."

That was during war years when nothing could be done," replied Smoldering Fire Guts Interior Of An Auto

A fire which apparently smolder-Sullivan, who had been a similar situa
of a 1949 Ford at the municipal in choosing by the care with flooding of his property (508½ Main) due to the low grade of the line, said that it was not just this matter alone that was concerned.

Most of the unicipal in the care was concerned.

Most of the unicipal in the care was adjudged sane. Since then, her parents have kept was burned, firemen reported. Owner of the auto is Vivian mentally iil at Dallas.

The had been a similar situation of a 1949 Ford at the municipal in choosing i parked the car at the warehouse on reporting for work this morn-ing. The fire was discovered about

Mercury Is Expected To Rise Thursday

limits. When the matter came to a vote, Hardesty and Cecil McDonald voted aye, Sullivan no. Commissioner Jack Y. Smith did not vote, and there being no tie, Mayor Dabney did not cast a half.

WANTED IN THE **NEAR FUTURE**

A Negro with a three-page police record logged throughout the South and Midwest was released from city jail today after a check with other authorities showed he isn't presently on a "wanted" list.
The man was jailed on a rou-

when he started to pay his fine, police inquired into his background.

The prisoner said he had been working for a local businessman for the past months. Officers contacted the "employer" and learned that he didn't know the man. So the nation-wide record check was

Police found the Negro had done time on the Florida chain gang, spent short terms in In-diana jails, and had been arrested numerous times on misdemeanor charges in other

Concert Set By **School Bands**

Spring High School bands will be presented in concert at 8 p. m. Thursday at the high school au-

Tickets for the affair (50 and 25 cents) have been on sale the past week. Proceeds go to the band activities fund.

The junior group will make its appearance first, playing four selections, including the "Flyer" and the "Vanguard" marches, and two overtures, "Medallion" and Sunbeam."

"Pique Dame," pverture by Von appe, will open the senior concert, followed by "Amparito Roca,"

overture by Davis. This is the stu-

dent conductor selection for the Funeral Set A march arrangement of "Love's Own Sweet Song" will be followed by "Pavanne," from Morton Gould' "American Symphonette." This will feature a woodwind quintet composed of Gloria Byrd, flute, Serv

oe Dawes, oboe, Jimmy King,

clarinet, Harris Wood, horn, and G. Powell, basson. The melodic "Dark Eyes" will o be announced at the program.

McLeod, pastor of the first church officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial John Philip Sousa's stirring march. The Stars and Stripes Forever will be the finale.

Three Churches In Martin Are Meeting

Simultaneously A simultaneous revival meeting in three Martin County rural churches is starting this evening. It will continue through Sunday.

At the Tarzan Baptist Church. lieves that the billfold was lost the Rev. Don Perkins, pastor of the Lakeview Church, will be evangelist At the Lenorah Baptist Anyone finding the billfold may ton, Snyder. evangelist. At the Lenorah Baptist Church, the Rev. A. W. Shewmake, pastor at Tarzan, will be evangelist. At the Lakeview Church, the Rev. T. H. Fields, Lenorah pastor, will be evangelist. Services will be at 8 p.m. daily and at 11 a.m. Sunday.

T&P Official Here Railway Company, was a visitor been parked by Mrs. Ann C. Frye, here Thursday. Porter was making 802 Douglas, rolled across West an inspection of the Western Divi-

PARSONS

(Continued from Page 1)
The Colorado City Chamber of lenges up to the 10:30 a.m. recess Commerce had operated during Of nine veniremen questioned be-part of 1952 without a manager and fore the recess, two were accepted. had curtailed usual chamber ac- one excused and six disqualified

in their El Paso apartment Feb. 16. She said they quarreled about as-sistance given them by her wealthy parents, Mr. and Mrs Burtner

Fleeger, Tulsa.
This was the third attempt at A fire which apparently smolder-ed most of the morning before it was discovered, gutted the interior Oct. 13 because of technical errors

Judge Tipps yesterday turned down another defense motion for a delay. An argument that the de-fense was not ready to begin was All but 119 veniremen had been

excused from jury duty by time questioning began. Out of 19 questioned yesterday, O. Stanley Grover, a salesman,

Clayton accused attorney Leslie Humphrey of "browbeating" the prospective juror, and drew a hot

"He can't come up here and say a thing like that," Humphrey said.
"He owes me an apology. That
was a malicious and intentional
falsebood."

Ex-Con Nabbed For Robbery Of Louisiana Bank

PARIS, Tex., Jan. 28 (#-Three carloads of officers swooped down on a filling station today and ar-rested the last of four men charged in a Gilliam, La., bank robbery.
They caught Defeye Inman, 22,
as he was having a car washed.
Inman—quoted by FBI agents as saying he'd never be taken alive-offered no resistance and couldn't have reached two pistols in a car glove compartment because

suto was on a wash rack.
Almost simultaneously, officers
arrested a woman, Mrs. Grace Bellamy, 26, charged with harbon ing fugitives from justice in connection with the robbery, at a Par-

"That wraps the case up," said K. Mumford, FBI agent. Three other men charged in the Last Sunday, F. C. Bonner, 27, also charged in the \$28,000 robbery of the Caddo Trust and Savings
Co., Gilliam, was found hiding in
a thicket near Carthage, Tex.,
after officers and bloodhounds
chased him through East Texas
piney woods for 23 hours.

Also arrested at a residence here today was a woman, about 25. She was to be charged with harboring Guegg; Petra Diaz, Coahoma; Mrs. a federal fugitive.

Inman was taken into custody on two warrants, one for robbery of the Gilliam bank and another for unlawful flight and escape from Pitt County Jail in North Carolina. Officers found about \$1,000 on

FBI Agent Ralph Miles and Police Chief H. R .Marks led officers to the service station on a tip. Inman was to be arraigned later today before U. S. Commissioner Clara Faust and held for return to Shreveport, La. He was placed in Lamar County Jail.

Spanish March. Next up is "Prairie Prince," an C. W. Hanes

Charles William Hanes, 68, died at his home on the Snyder highway early Wednesday morning. He had been ill for the past two

Thursday at the Nalley Chapel Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Carlos McLeod, pastor of the North Side

Mr. Hanes was born on July 7, 1884 at Watson Farms, Forest, N. Y. He came to Big Spring in 1924 and for a long time was associated with the Weiner Oil Company. Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Charles Hanes; a brother, Amiel S. Hanes, Pigeon, Pa.; and several relatives in Big Spring including A. E. Ivey, W. R. Weatherford and Mr. and Mrs. Eck McClure.

Pallbearers will be Perry Daily. Lou Bankson, Tommy Weaver, Les-lie Courson, Joe Wood, Cy Ed-wards, Buck Wiley and Jack Coper-

Parked Car Rolls, Hits Another Auto

A driverless automobile rolled out of its parking place, cut across Midland. the street and collided with annoon. Little damage resulted.

The runaway car, Third Street and struck a parked car operated by Mrs. A. B. Brown, 705 E. 14th. Left front fender of the Brown car was dented. Mrs. Brown was sitting in her parked car at the time of the mis-

hap. She say the machine roll

across the street but was unable

to get out of its path because of

other autos parked in front and

Labor-Management Cooperation Urged

Labor and management mustiness leader. "Union members meet on a new high plateau of un-derstanding in 1953 if we are to ing vital daily contributions to the preserve the present economy of buildup of America," he added. United States, said Texas industrialist BenJack Cage, president of the ICT Group of labor-owned companies, at a Wednesday luncheon in the Settles Hotel for Big ment. Spring business and professional leads s.

To bring about such a meeting, Cage emphasized, it will be neces sary to tear down the iron curtain that has separated labor and management for the past 50 years. The men who comprise the ranks of management must learn through association and personal contact that union leaders and their constituents have identical goals in common," said the youthful busi-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

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Two Men Fined After **Guilty Pleas To DWI**

Two men were fined \$100 each and costs of court by County Judge R. H. Weaver today after they pleaded guilty to charges of driving

while intoxicated. They were S. V. Patterson and M. H. French. Patterson was arrested by Deputy Sheriff C. H. Forgus, and French was arrested by city police. French gave his name as Tommy Reynolds at the

police station.

Both men had their driving licenses suspended for six months. Both were arrested Tuesday after-

Man Being Sought By Midland Is Arrested

Sheriff's officials arrested Charles K. Daniel here Tuesday afternoon for Midiand authorities. Daniel was charged with theft in

On arrest, Daniel was driving a other parked vehicle in front of car with a California license plate.
the Crawford Hotel Tuesday after- Another man was arrested with in front of car with a California license plate. Ing of district four of the Texas useday after-resulted.

which had has been transferred to Midland. covers 27 countles.

Cage pointed out that labor, for

He cited his own firm, the In-surance Company of Texas, as a dramatic "management laboratory for labor."

The company, which was organized 18 months ago and has home offices in Dallas, is two-thirds owned by union members and third by business and professional leaders. Its premium income from the writing of fire and casualty insurance has mushroomed to more than \$1 million a month.

Other companies in the ICT Group include the Life Insurance Company of Texas, the Contine Union Insurance Co. and the ICT Discount Corp., which is the

est member, Mr. Cage also stressed the need

out the country. "America is just a great big company," he said, "and it needs to be better owned. More people must become stockholders America. Our program is designed to bring business understanding, as well as profits, to a great mass of people who have never enjoyed

either one before." Among the present at the luncheon in the Settles Hotel were: Robert T. Piner, president of the

First National Bank; R. L. Tollett. president of Cosden Petroleum Cor-poration; C. D. McDonald, city commissioner and car dealer; Foster, superintendent of the T & P Railway in Big Spring: Frank Hardesty, city commissioner and druggist; Dr. M. H. Bennett; R. W. Whipkey, publisher of the Big Spring Herald; Jack Y. Smith, Cosden personnel manager and city commissioner; Dr. J. E. Hogan, R. B. Reeder, insurance agent; J. Fred Whittaker, president of the carpenters' union; W. W. Moeser, president of the operating engineers union: A. J. Butler, president of the railway clerks unic Norman, manager of Pen-

ney's department store Clothes, Suitcase

Found Near Scenic A brown suitcase full of men's clothing is going begging at the Howard County sheriff's office. The suitcase was found about a

Mountain by a boy who was hunt-ing. He turned it over to the sheriff's office. Sheriff Jess Slaughter said the clothing has a veriety of initials in it. Owner can have the items on identification, it was announced.

week ago in the brush near Scenic

Bailey To Attend

Teachers' Meeting County Superintendent of School

Walker Balley will go to Lubbock Thursday for a teacher's planning The meeting will be to complete arrangements for a March 13 meet-

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With Tommy Hart

It came to light recently how that sensational Rio Grande (Ohio) freshman, Bevo Francis, was able to score 116 points in a single game. His teammates conspired to commit as many fouls as possible in order to take the ball out of bounds and feed it to him.

Any way you look at it, though, Francis had to operate at peak efficiency to score that many points in 40 minutes. It would be interesting to see what he could do against first rate

STEERS COULD BE ROUGH BY NEXT YEAR

The current edition of the Big Spring High School basketball team hasn't given an indication it is going anywhere in the District 1-AAA race but next year's Steer quintet may be able to slug toeto-toe with the schoolboy goliaths in West Texas.
Wiley Brown seems all legs and arms at the moment but he's

developing co-ordination and, by next year, at which time he'll be a senior, he could be deadly under the baskets. He's 6-feet-4 now and still growing. He has the incentive to make good, too. Jerry Brooks, a peppery guard, will be back.

One of the brightest prospects on the team is little Charles Clark, who looks like he should have a psychology book under each arm when he takes the court. Clark perhaps has a better eye for the basket than any other player on the team. His floor work is fair and is improving, too. His hands need to grow a bit, which they will.

Others who will be back include Wayne Medlin and Frank Long, whom have been playing regularly, Don Reynolds and

Medlin is about 6-feet-3. He's a mite awkward now but he's growing out of that stage. He could be the best of the lot by next season.

Long is already a fair all-around hand. Reynolds may win a regular
berth on this year's team before the season is out. Larry McCulloch, the coach here last year, predicted a fine future for him at that time. Reynolds recently scored 24 points in the Big Spring-Sweetwa-

binson is also playing B string ball but he's coming along He hustles and he's a fine student of the game. Ask Coach Wayne

Three of those boys-Clark, Robison and Reynolds-will be back years hence. With tall lads like Charles Saunders and LeRoy LeFever coming up from the Junior High team, there's no reason why the future Steer teams should command respect from all oppon-

Artesia, N. M., fields a team (the REA Travelers) in the National Industrial Basketball League, which offers about the best basketball in the land, but the club may fold.

The team, which travels from coast to coast, is suffering from lack of support and the financial structure of the organization has grown

Dee Nutt, former ACC star, is a member of the team, along with Don Heathington, one-time Baylor standout.

BY PHILADELPHIA

Fain Is Swapped dogs rapped the Big Spring Steels, 52-37, here Tuesday night in the third District 1-AAA basketball game for both teams, with 18. To Chicago Sox

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO, W - Landing reliable driven in twice as many as Fa Ferris Fain from the Philadelphia 221 to 111. Athletics has pumped the Chicago

White Sox full of 1953 pennant General Manager Frank Lane

today was in a state of high elation over his long attempt to reel in the 30-year-old first baseman who led American

FAIN League batters with .344 in 1951

and .327 last season.

To get consistent-hitting Fain, the tidiest bit of trade bait that has been dangling for two years, the White Sox gave up their only proven long-ball hitter, first sacker Eddie Robinson.

That others were involved in the off-season's biggest baseball deal ness of Comiskey Park, where we play 77 games. Fain will do better a second baseman who batted .269 for Indianapolis in the American Association in 1952. The Sox gave traded him to the A's. Both clubs a sociation in 1952 to the second baseman who batted the formula of the spacious ones of Comiskey Park, where we play 77 games. Fain will do better a should do better at Philadelphia, just like Gus Zernial did when we traded him to the A's. Both clubs a second baseman who batted the spacious of the spacio up outfielder Ed McGhee and in-fielder Joe de Maestri, both of

whom were unsuccessful in pre-vious flings with Chicago. The relinquishing of Robinson, 32-year-old power swinger, who batted .296 last season, was viewed with some misgiving among White Sox fans who have thought all along that Lane was shopping for another long-ball hitter.

Archie Moore An Easy Winner

TOLEDO, O. A. Toledo's Archie Moore, the new light heavy champ, broke Toxie Hall's nose with one left hook last night and later knocked out the Chicago beavyweight with another. The beak-buster in the opening

round was the first punch Moore threw since he collected the title Dec. 17 from Cleveland's Joey

Hall stayed on his feet despite

Hall stayed on his feet despite that first blow but never presented any threat.

Moore floored him for an eight-county early in the fourth round and felled him for good after two minutes and 40 seconds of that round. Referee Johnny Webber didn't even count after the second knock-county with the ring for wn—Hall was out in the ring for at least 20 seconds.

The champ used left hooks and jabs almost exclusively until deep in the second round. He upped the quota of rights in the third after Hall landed a couple of lefts to the feet.

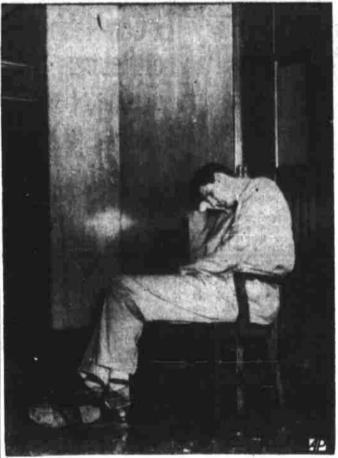
the face.

Just before the knockout, Moore busted Hall with a flurry of lefts and rights to the head, setting up the payoff blow.

The champ, spotting nine pounds, weighed in at 179 for the nontitle bout, slated to go 10 rounds.

Moore, 36, was the overwhelming favorite to trim his 22-year-old opponent.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393



Waiting For A Verdict

William Spivey tries to relax in a lonesome corridor of courthouse in New York while a jury deliberated his fate in a perjury trial in connection with alleged fixed basketball game. The jury was deadlocked and the defense attorney said he would ask for dis-missal of the indictment. (AP Wirephoto).

BULLDOGS GRAB 52-37 VICTORY

PLAINVIEW - Plainview's Bull- Steers to a mere two points. dogs rapped the Big Spring Steers,

game for both teams.

The Bulldogs trailed throughout the first half but put the champs on in the third period, holding the

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Lester North paced Plainview in The Plainview B team turned in an even more decisive win, trouncing the Big Spring reserves, 77-29. In that one, Plainview led at half

> Lefty Don Reynolds again paced Big Spring in scoring with ten Big Spring, which has failed to win in three conference starts, next sees action against Lamesa in Big

> Spring Friday night. John (Hurry) Cain, assistant football coach at Mississippi was a star player at Alabama in 1930-31-32. During that period the Crim-

The colors of the NFL champion Detroit Lions' uniforms are Hono-lulu blue and silver. They have served as the Lion colors since

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Midway Tourney IN 1-AAA BATTLE **Begins Today**

Basketball Tournament for junior girls' and boys' teams was scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. to-day and continue through Satur-

day. Twelve teams are entered in each bracket. First round play continues through Thursday afternoon M. B. McFall and Clyde Dial are co-operating in directing the tournament. McFall coaches the Midway girls' team, Dial the boys'

The first round pairings:

WEDNESDAY Greenwood vs Gay Hill, 1 p.m. (girls); Greenwood vs Gay Hill, 2 p.m. (boys); Flower Grove vs Coahoma, 3 p.m. (girls); Flower Grove vs Coahoma, 4 p.m. (boys); Knott vs Ackerly, 5 p.m. (girls) Knott vs Ackerly, 6 p.m. (boys) Grady vs Midway, 7 p.m. (girls); Grady vs Midway, 8 p.m. (boys). THURSDAY

Ira vs Center Point, 1 p.m. (girls); Ira vs Center Point, 2 p.m. (boys); Coahoma B vs Sterling City, 3 p.m., (girls); Vealmoor vs Sterling City, 4 p.m. (boys).

Consolation finals are booked for 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday. Games for third place go on at 4 and 5 p.m. and the title games at 8 and 9

Five trophies are in the offing for top teams. All-tournament teams will also be chosen in each bracket.

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press
SOUTHWEST
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Snyder Is Nudged **By Ponies**, **57-55**

the Snyder Tigers, 57-55, in a Dis-trict 1-AAA basketball game here Tuesday night.

The win was the second in three conference starts for the Pontes and enabled them to slip into a tie for second place in the standings. Snyder has now lost two out of three.

Sweetwater grabbed the lead in the second quarter after trailing throughout the first period. The



BeeHawk Vet

Playing his third season with the (above), a local product. A sixfooter, Lee performs with local collegians' B team.

Sweetwater led by 19 points at a series. one stage in the third period but

led all the scorers with 22 points. Carl Anderson paced Sweetwater would be played, with 20. R. L. Montgomery fol- An estimated !

lowed with 16. Snyder won the B game, 53-49.

Buffaloes Nose Out Sterling

STERLING CITY - Forsan nosed out the Sterling City Eagles, by air for a scheduled four-game 36-35, in an overtime basketball series, won the opener in Puebla game here Tuesday night. The win Saturday night, 63-55. was Forsan's second in four 23-B

Harold Hicks made good on a the Mexican team in a thrilling free throw attempt to swing the same was tied 47-47 by the Mexican team in a thrilling overtime period won, 56-51. The same was tied 47-47 by the Mexican team of the same was tied 47-47 by the Mexican team of the same was tied 47-47 by the Mexican team of the same was tied 47-47 by the Mexican team of the same was tied 47-47 by the Mexican team of the same was tied 47-47 by the Mexican team of the same was tied 47-47 by the Mexican team of the same was tied 47-47 by the Mexican team of the same was tied 47-47 by the Mexican team of the same was tied 47-47 by the Mexican team of the same was tied 47-47 by the Mexican team of the same was tied 47-47 by the played an outstanding floor game can squad in the last five seconds. for the Buffaloes.

regular game, the score was 32-

The Buffs meet Garden City in a conference game Thursday, then tangle with Barnhart in the first round of the Water Valley Tourna-

There have been 4.151,985 games rolled in 49 American Bowling Congress tournaments since 1901

Wayland Fems Defeat Stars

Wayland College girls' basketball team last night defeated a Mexican All-Star girls' squad, 58-49, in the third and possibly final game of

The Wayland Queens of Plainthe Bengals waxed warm in the view. Tex., have won two, the waning moments to make it close. Mexican team one. Officials said Ned Underwood of Sweetwater it would be decided probably by noon today whether a fourth game

An estimated 5,000 fans in the Arena Mexico saw Loretta Odom Way and run up the highest individual score of any player during

the series last night Miss Odom was high scorer with 32 points, Second was teammate Ruth Cannon with 20. Chabola Alfaro of the Mexican team was high for her squad with 13.

Wayland led 31-17 at halftime. The Texas team, undefeated in 17 games when it came to Mexico

But it suffered its first defeat in 19 games Monday night when The original four-game schedule For the Bullaloes.

For san trailed at half time, 1910, but staged a great rally in the last two periods. At the end of the called off when snow in Texas delayed the Queens' takeoff and their

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Mangrum Misses

Even a little "body English" wouldn't make a putt drop on the fifth green of the final round, Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, III. got a par four anyway and went on to win his second \$10,000 Phoenix, Arizona, Open Golf Tournament with a 72-hole score of 272. He was 12 strokes under par and six ahead of his nearest competitor. Thus Mangrum captured the third of the first five tournaments in the winter tour. (AP Wirephoto).

Mangrum Thinks He Can Claim Tucson Money

Lloyd Mangrum can see no reason why he shouldn't win the \$10,000 Final Casts Are starts tomorrow and believes he will take the first prize money of Slated Today

The winner of the Phoenix Open layout and knows it as well as any stake, and the late comers had a

Mangrum has won three of the five tourneys on the winter circuit.

Many of the big-name players pick | But four well-liked entries were listed among the final four braces today.

Palamonium, owned by Jimmy

Mangrum and 65 other pros will nessee Lady, third in that Counting the amateurs, there will of Birmingham, Ala.

terday, an eight-under-par 63.

IT BOOSTS SCORING, TOO

nation's 10 best college basketball hatchetmen."

on the rules' effect on style of tage for the offense.

teams were pretty much agreed

today that the new free throw rules

have increased scoring without

All of the coaches except Ken-

Loeffler, coach of fourth-ranked La

ing. Similarly, Honey Russell, coach of undefeated Seton Hall,

top-ranking team in the country, was the only coach who thought the

rules have cut down fouling.
The coaches were asked how the

new rules had affected their team's style of play, the number of personal fouls called and the

In Middle

By RALPH BERNSTEIN PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28 Wanti-trust proceedings against the

National Football League have reulted in a triple reverse play. The government produces a wit-sesses and attempts to enter testi-mony and exhibits. The defense objects strenuously. Judge Alan K. Grim listens patiently to the ob-jections for anywhere from five to 10 minutes and then says, "Over-ruled, the evidence may be en-

tered into the record."

It's sort of like a game of cat and mouse. Everyone in the court-room, judge, defense counsel and the government lawyers seem to have the routine down to a T-not

T formation either. In the first two days of this government suit charging the NFL's that advantage to 13 points at half television and radio broadcast policles are in violation of the Sher-man Anti-Trust Act, the govern-ment has been carrying the ball. Each of the defense's seven attorneys—must be a seven-man line
—has taken a turn at throwing the

ball carrier.
One thing is sure, no matter what type of offense or defense either side uses, they aren't fooling Judge Grim. Judging from the remarks and the questions offered by the judge, it is quite evident he spent last fall watching, reading and and broke it wide open.
studying football from a college Jeter paced Odessa's attack with and pro standpoint,

today's session the government plans to continue its interroof witnesses to establish of TV stations, micro waves, geo-graphical territories of TV stations and research undertakings in determining TV audiences.

Bernard Nordlinger, Chief NFL counsel, said the public had no more inherent right to hear or see radio and TV reproductions of foot-ball games than it had to get free

COURTLAND, Ala., Jan. 28 UM-Monday says he likes the flat, par Final casts were set today in the National Field Trial Club's derby

layout and knows it as were course in the country.

In addition, his boss, George Mays of the Tam-o-Shanter Club in Chicago has promised him a bonus if he wins the Tucson event, Mangrum says.

In addition, his boss, George get in the money.

Palamonium, a son of famed palain, was rated tops in the field after the first two days' running. But four well-liked entries were listed among the final four braces

ny of the big-name players pick Palamonium, owned by Jimmy to make it four out of six by Hinton of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and vinning here.

The leading money winner will berta, Ala., turned in a stylish miss the El Paso, Tex.. Open next week but will rejoin the circuit in San Antonio, Tex.

Derformance yesterday. The young pointer found two coveys and han-dled them well, although he later The slim Californian, playing out was charged with an unproductive

be his biggest money year. "I Favorites competing today inwon't be in enough events," he said. "I'm going to take it easier." ican Field Futirity; Equity's Tenplay final warmup rounds today and Little Storm and Billy Hope, in the annual pro-amateur event. the latter two owned by B. McCall

will begin Monday.

Cage Coaches Disagree

On Effects Of New Rule

Has Judge Bobby Williams,

ODESSA - The speedy Jayhawks of Howard County Junior College manhandled the Odessa JC Wranglers, 77-55, here Tuesday night to grab their second straight West

three times from the outside, shortly after entering the game. Warren counted 20 points, one less than Bobby Williams of HCJC,

of the first period and had widened

Ricketts Gilmore opened the game's scoring with a free toss and Williams hit a two-pointer to make it 3-0. Odessa came right back to tie the count when Duane Jeter counted one from the field and Bob Black followed with a gratis pitch.

field goal to send HCJC to the fore but Odessa fought back to deadlock the count. Shortly thereafter, Warren entered the game

Dick Gilmore, who helped Wil-No B game was played, due to made the trip for HCJC got into

the game. HCJC will next see action against HSU in Big Spring Thursday night.

Maroon Football Jackets Awarded

Banquet Slated

The Park Hill football team will e 140 in competition.

Jack Burke Jr., Houston, Tex., all start tomorrow. The three-hour school this evening. Carl Coleman. fired the best practice round yes- finals heats in that stake probably high school football mentor, will be among the honored guests

Grid Suit Hawks Lick Odessans, 77-55 To Help Higgins

Chuck Warren Set The Pace

Zone win, The Big Springers, who now have 15-4 won-lost record, grabbed the lead midwsy in the first period and never relinquished it. Charley Warren put the Hawks ahead to stay by ringing the bell three times from the middle.

the game's high scorer. HCJC led by 21-13 at the end

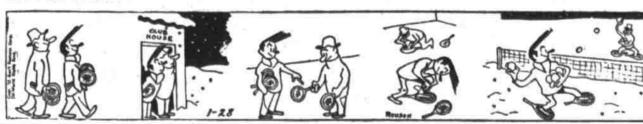
19 points. Tommy Smith had 13 scheduled to compete in the sixth and Walter Spiller ten for the race, the \$5,000 Indian River Purse

technical data such as the number liams control the backboards, scored 15 points for the Hawks. the fact that Odessa had only ten boys in uniform. However, all who

Football Jerseys were awarded to 16 players of the Kate Morrison ward school football team in a ceremony held at that school last

the City Schoolboy League last fall. Jesse Mendoza coached the team.

LITTLE SPORT



Widener's Ace

By GENE PLOWDEN MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28 UB-George

D. Widener's Battlefield, leading money-winning thoroughbred still racing, gets a chance to add to his earnings today in the \$15,000 added Palm Beach Handicap at Hialeah

Park.
Battlefield, which has earned \$431,752, is assigned top weight of 123 pounds for the seven furlong feature, in which 14 others are expected to go postward.

Two races preceding the Palm Beach also will draw attention. In the fifth, Wheatley Stable's Hilarious, ranked with Straight Face at 121 pounds in Jack Campbell's Experimental, makes his 1953 debut In the Cape Sable Purse at six furlongs.

Greentree Stable's Big Stretch and Herman B. Delman's How are games in front of the field.

at a mile and a furlong.

Mrs. E. K. Weil's Ken beat Batflefield by a neck in the East Coast clair and the Eagles Club split Purse Saturday but that was Battlefield's winter debut and the Widener star is expected to show Improvement over that outing.

Charfran Stable's Crafty Admiral, winner of the \$15,000 Royal Palm in the mud last Saturday booked to carry 129 pounds in the Palm Beach but will not start, leaving the race wide open.

Lumberjacks Win Over Wesleyan

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8 W. tephen F. Austin's Lumberjacks defeated the Texas Wesleyan bas ketball quint, 78-72, here last night in a non-conference game.

The Rams made a tight fight of

it up to the last four minutes when the Lumberjacks broke a 70-70 tie with three free throws and then added two fast field goals to take full command at the end.

· Big Ed Giles paced the Axemen

to their 11th victory in 14 starts with 32 points. It was the eighth straight win for the Stephen F. Austin machine and set them up as one of the state's strongest quintets

Mal Whitfield won the 1952 Olym ic 800 meters championship at Helsinki in record time of 1:49.2 which is the identical time he made tackle for the Philadelphia Eagles when he won the Olympic title at in the NFL, is playing his 12th sea-London in 1948.

IN 23-B BATTLE

Bearkats Trounce Coahoma, 53-38

take command, however,

paced the losers with 25.

er seven for Garden City.

GARDEN CITY (88)

In the B string game,

Hoover nine.

each had ten for the winners.

turned in a prize upset in District For Garden City, it was the fourth 23-B basketball play by thrashing win in as many starts. Coahoms Coahoma, 53-38, here Tuesday now has a 3-1 won-lost record.

Both teams entered the game

Seagram's Pads **Bowling Lead**

Seagram's padded its lead in Men's Bowling League standings by drubbing Matthis Studio in three games last night, moving five

In other matches, Big Spring Herald edged West Texas Roofing Company, 2-1; Dairy Maid turned back Lee Hanson, 2-1; while Sin even in three games.

Tony Reinhardt of Lee Hanson's paced individual scoring with 209-554. Tied for second place in individual games were Joe Connelly, West Texas Roofing Company; Jack Kimble, Blg Spring Herald; E. B. Dozier Sr., Eagles and Jackie Jernigan, Mathis, each with

Lee Hanson's paced team scor-ing with 870-2487, followed by Dairy Maid with 867-2452.

Dallas Counts 306th Point

Tuesday night's game with Odessa in Odessa marked the ninth time that Bobby Williams, the sophomore from Dallas, had led the HCJC basketball team in scoring this sea-

Williams bucketed 21 points. On another occasion, Williams tied with Casey Jones for scoring laurels with 17 points. Jones set the scoring pace in four games, Ricketts Gilmore two and Charley Warren and

Bobby Maines once each. Williams' effort against Odessa pushed his point-total for the year past the 300 mark. He now has 306 in 18 games.

Vic Sears rugged

ow has a 3-1 won-lost record.

Garden City led four times and March 14, Lamar Tech, here: Coahoma twice in the first period. March 23, Texas A&M, at College Station; March 25-26. Minnesota, here; April 2-3-4. Southwestern After that, the Bearkats began to Louisiana Institute, here; April 11 Sam Houston State, here: April 20, Bryant Harris hit a hot streak for Garden City, scoring 18 points. Sam Houston State at Huntsville; Bobby Frizzell and Tommy Rich April 24-25, Oklahoma A&M, here For Coshoma, Billy Joe Cramer

Houston Books

HOUSTON, Jan. 28 /h-The University of Houston baseball team will play a 19-game schedule. Coach Lovette Hill said yesterday. Ohio State may be added to the schedule later.

Spring Sked

April 28, Sam Houston State at Huntsville; May 1-2, Tulsa at

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28 46-Outfielder Carl Abrams returned his

The schedule: March 9-10, Baylor, here; March Tulsa; May 12, Texas A&M, here.

signed 1953 contract today to the Pittsburgh Pirates. COFFEE

ABRAMS SIGNS

Jones And Pace

BEAUMONT, Jan. 28 W-T

lones, the University of Texas' star quarterback, and teammate Jimmy Dan Pace are going to help

Coach J. B. Higgins launch spring football training at Lamar Tech, Feb. 11. Athletic Director Stan

Higgins, who succeeded Lambert

recently as head coach, plans to

Jones, who will work with quarterbacks, guided the Split T Texas

team to a Southwest Conference and Cotton Bowl championship. Pace, former Lamar halfback

when it was a junior college, will work with halfbacks.

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"The rules help the team with the ball," Russell said. "They help the kids in the personal foul column and also in the scoring col-

Loeffler, who guided La Saile to the National Invitation Tournament championship last year, said his team is "collecting less points from the foul line than before the new rule."

Nester signed a St. Louis Cardinal farm system

from 19% to 26. Ed Diddle, coach of ninth-ranked Western Kentucky, agreed with

from the foul line than before the new rule."

"Today a player figures if he misses the first foul attempt he'll make it on the second," Loeffler said. "But actually when a player is careless in shooting the first time it makes him more careless the second time."

Russell also praised the rule awarding two free throws for all personal fouls committed in the final three minutes.

"Defensive teams can't foul indiscriminately," he commented. "Now a team that's losing is the second time that is losing in the second time."

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last three minutes has to use Loeffler about foul shooting, saying NEW YORK, (2)—Coaches of the skilled defensive players instead of mediocrity and have developed a sort of carelessness. Hank Iba of eighth-ranked Okla-

He suggested a change, even homa A&M, like Russell a defense- though the rules have helped his decreasing the number of personal minded coach, commented that the team because "we don't have a fouls, but they didn't agree at all rule "amounts to a 10-point advan- good free throw team and make Ray Meyer of De Paul, No. 10. Tippy Dye, coach of third- also said he "could do without"

ranked Washington, and Jack the one-and-one rule. "I still think when a boy goes Salle, thought that the rule award- Gardner of Kansas State, No. 5, saile, thought that the rule award-ing a bonus free throw if the first one is missed had increased scor-ing Similarly Honey Russell creased under the new rules in-added.

stead of decreasing. Dye said his Branch McCracken, whose Indi-

team's fouls increased from 14 per ana team is rated second in the game to 18, while Gardner said nation and leads the Big Ten race Kansas State's average jumped with an 8-0 mark, agreed the rule was unsatisfactory. Coach Harry Combes of sixth-

throw team has been given a big dvantage. Johnny Bach, whose Fordham team is rated seventh, said he'd noticed more emphasis on defentive play.

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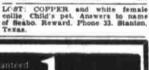
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You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintill's Fettition at or before tem o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this clination, same being Monday the Eird day of February 1913, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintill's Petition was filed in said court, on the 8th day of January A.D. 1983, in this cause, numbered 87th on the decket of said court, and styled, EULA MAE MYERS Plaintiff vs. DALE E. MYERS Defendant.

court, and styled, EULA MAE MYERS Plaintiff vs. DALE E. MYERS Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

That the Pilaintiff and Defrendant were married May 1, 1992 and lived together until July 1, 1992. That the course of conduct of the Defendant was of such a cruel nature as to render the Pilaintiff's further living with him unbearable and insupportable. That there were no children born of the said marriage. There was no community property. That the Pilaintiff is and has been not a bona fide inhabitant of the 5 ta to of Texas for more than one year and is a readent of Reward County and has been for a period of more than six months as is more tully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

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District Court, Howard

Davis, a Negro handyman, has

mer actress in Westport, Conn. Evans, estranged wife of Mont The actress has been identified as and heir to a banking fortune. former native of Waco, Tex.

Weller said Davis had been lice headquarters here, shackled picked up by three detectives who to one of the detectives who made the arrest.

Also picked up with Davis was police said was without a swam woman identified as Janie Allen, pea jacket and dark trousers. Brooklyn detectives, who had been combing neighborhood bars

for Davis, said they had missed him twice by seconds as he toured South Brooklyn bars with a woman ompanion. Davis was undergoing further

questioning by Newark police, who said they were taking statements from him and could give no further information immediately.

Deputy Police Inspector Edward F. Fagan of Brooklyn said Miss Augustine Allen, a sister of Janie

Allen, had been questioned over-night at the Butler Street Station n Brooklyn, and told police that Janie Allen and Davis had gone to risit friends in Newark. Fagan said the friends had been dentified by Miss Augustine Allen as Bit Smith, and his wife. Cath-

erine, who lived in an old twostory house in Newark.

Mrs. Evans's body was found
Monday night in her Westport
home. She had been strangled and raped. The only garment on the body was a sweater. Her two-anda-half-year-old son, Montgomery Evans III, was in a nearby room,

sobbing, when police arrived.

The hunt centered on Davis, who once served a Pennsylvania prisor term, after his wife told Westpor police he had informed her he killed Mrs. Evans. Davis and his wife, Dolly, a baby sitter, frequent ly did odd jobs for Mrs. Evans

7 Houses Catch Fire When Gas Truck Explodes

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y. UP gasoline-laden tanker skidded on an icy hill early today, overturned and xploded, setting fire to seven houses on the outskirts of this Central New York City.

Four homes burned to the ground. Firemen extinguished the flames in a fifth, which was par-tially burned, and battled fires in the other two. No casualties were reported.

About 25 to 30 residents were driven out into the freezing rain, and later took shelter with neighbors and relatives. The driver of the truck was

Robert Michaels, 25, of Rochester, He escaped unhurt and was credted with arousing the occupants of the burning homes.

Michaels said he applied the brakes to his tractor-trailer as he ame down the hill, but was un able to slow the vehicle. It was oaded with 4,800 gallons of highest fuel.

Michaels said the truck tipped over as it rounded a sharp turn at the base of the hill, at about 2:30

He and another truck driver Joseph Cenate of Hudson Falls, aroused the sleeping residents. Cenate, who was following Mi-Cenate, chaels tractor-trailer, stopped when he saw it overturn.

Michaels said "I was able to get

out of the cab and then shouted to someone on the street to call the fire department."

"I pounded on doors and in some cases broke windows and the glass in doors in giving the warning to occupants of the houses," he add-

The tractor-trailer was owned by the Webaco Oil Company of Webster, N. Y.

Government Aids In Steel Making

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WASHINGTON (8)—The government, through tax benefits, has helped in the construction of \$4,661,000,000 worth of steel-making facilities, the Defense Production Administration calculates.

But DPA in a report yesterday questioned whether in case of wartime need there would be enough of the right kinds of steel finishing mills to provide the quantities of specialized products needed. of specialized products needed.
Nearly 73 per cent of the government-assisted expansion has been
in capacity to produce steel ingots. The remainder was for mills
to finish the ingots into usable

Basic ingot capacity by the end of this year will be 25 per cent above the pre-Korea level, 38 per cent above the World War II peak, DPA said.

Mexicans To Increase Patrolling Of Waters

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28 th—Increased patrolling of Mexico's fishing grounds to keep out foreign hoats was promised yesterday by Navy Minister Rodolfo Sancher

Taboads.

Members of Mexico's fishing cooperatives had complained they
had only 100 boats working while
some 400 U. S. and Cuben boats
were active in the Guit of Mexico.
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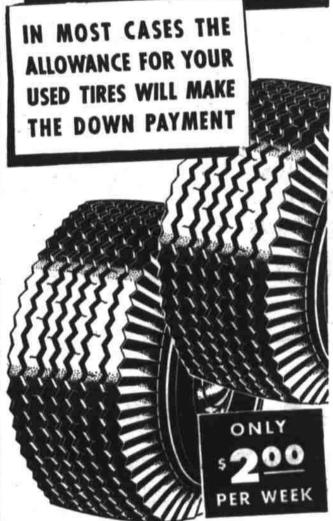
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EBST-News
ERLD-Stamps Quartet
WEAP-Dengtheys
ETEC-Farm Reporter
12-45
ERST-Slim Willet
ERLD-Oulding Light

WHAT Judy And Jan Trace-Lanchese

EBST—Crossille KRLD—What's My Line WBAP—Big Story KTXC—On-Off the Recor 6:48 KBST—Crossfire KRLD—What's My Line What's Mig Blory KTKC—On-Off the Record

KRET-Cosden Concert KRLD-The Lineup WBAP-Bob Hope KTKC-Zeb McCarber

6:00
KRET-Sunrise Serenade
KRELD-Farm News
WRAP-Sunkinese Ballade
KTEXO-Western Roundup
6:18
KRET-Sunrise Serenade
KRELD-Country Gestleman
WRAP-News
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6:36
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KRELD-Glamps Quaries
WRAP-Farm News
KTEXO-Western Roundup
6:56 8:00 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-CBS News WBAP-News KTXC-News EBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Sons Of Pioneers WBAF-Jack Runt Shaw KTXC-Coffee Club

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RLD Dance Orch.
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WBAP—Strike II Risch
KTEC—Ledies Fair
CBST—Top Of The Morning
KBLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike B Risch
KTEO—Ledies Fair: News

KTXC-Coffee Club
6:39
KRST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Bing Crosby
WRAP-Cedar Ridge Beys
KTXC-Coffee Club
8:48
KRST-Breakfast Club
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Even the bill's author, Rep. O'Hara (D-Ill), said he wasn't too optimistic about its chances, "al-though I can't see why anyone would be against it."

Chairman Reed (R-III) of the cd" to put the unit back into the

judiciary committee was noncommital but other committee sources indicated there would be no stam-

file annually with the clerk of the House and the secretary of the Senate an accounting of their gross ncome, including its sources. They wouldn't have to disclose where they got the money, other than to list it under such general headings as legal fees or fees for sation for businesses in which they have an interest. The author said

The reports would be a matter ing. of public record and open to news-

business secrets thus would be pro-



TONIGHT! 8:00 P. M.

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> Springfield Rifle

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OPENS-6:15 P. M. SHOW STARTS-7:15 P. M. TONITE LAST TIMES THE RED BADGE

OF COURAGE Audie MURPHY - Bill MAULDIN PLUS: COLOR CARTOON



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PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

3rd Division Commander Voices Cotton States Check Up Of Confidence In Puerto Rico Gls

sup of men of "Lov the 3rd Battalion.

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SEOUL W-The commander of day.

tialed for fleeing from battle or platoon leader was lost and others convictions resulted. refusing to go into action.

Maj. Gen. George W. Smythe ed to the rear.

line.
"I have confidence in the men and their leaders and I feel that

The trials stemmed from two actions last fall on the Central forward and approximately the same thing happened. "Charlie" Front. Fifty-four of those convicted were involved in combat "Able" Company was pulled back and "Able" Company was sent up to against the Communists in the replace it. The officer of "Able" appearance, told investigators the it. Jackson Height, area Oct. 28 and Company was the only one in the couple had been estranged because couple had been estranged because the said plans being could be she was thinking of leaving him for another man. Tackett gave this to furnish inspectors to man the

officers, has been fighting line. in Korea since November 1950

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to the rear.

McMullen gave this account at French - Chinese

insisted they were helping wound

a news conference: The 65th Regiment went back Woman Is Killed into the line Oct. 25 after it had been badly mauled at Kelly Hill and their leaders and I feel that it will enhance the traditions of in late September. Most of the this division to have them go back senators and representatives to into the line," Smythe said.

The annually with the clerk of the The regiment was put back into talions were put on the line in the line hast December but was the Jackson Heights area and the pulled back again soon thereafter. 1st Battalion was held in reserve. Ninety-two enlisted men and one The Puerto Ricans took a heavy officer, all Puerto Ricans, were shelling the first day and on the

speaking engagements or compen- are held in the Pusan Army stock- an outpost and reached the obhe trials. fire. However, men dropped out Four enlisted men were acquit- and as a result the company was

The 65th Regiment, almost enpulled off the line for training tirely Puerto Ricans except for The 3rd Battalion was kept on the The officer and 53 enlisted Korea since November, 1950. men were convicted in this incident.

a tape-recorded interview with a The second incident, on Nov. 3. in his face. White then shot her Voice of America correspondent. involved a combat patrol made with a snall foreign-made revol-The second incident, on Nov. 3

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To Plan Joint **Bollworm Fight**

the northern and eastern Texas borders to halt the pest's march was agreed here yesterday by representatives from 10 cotton pro-ducing states.

Louisiana Agriculture Commissioner Dave L. Pearce said bor der stations would be established by Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma to inspect vehicles and equip-ment leaving infested areas of

The pink bollworm, which Pearce said "constitutes a major West international romance is end- threat to the entire cotton indusentered the U. ad with a pretty French-Chinese try," man slain and her husband in ico in 1917 and has infested nearly every county in the state.

officer, all Puerto Ricans, were shelling the liftst day and on the convicted by court martial trials second day repulsed two attacks.

On Oct. 28, "Fox" Company of in the face of the enemy. They in the 2nd Battallon was ordered to in the face of the enemy. They Pearce, Texas Commissioner are held in the Pusan Army stock-and outpost and reached the ob-yesterday. She had been shot five the trials. She had been shot five culture departments of Virginia. Dist. Atty. Paul Tackett said a Georgia, Florida, Mississippi complaint would be filed today North Carolina and Tennessee.

ted. The trial of one still is pending. withdrawn.
"CharMe" Company was ordered Allen White, a Santa Fe, N. M., tions will be discussed in New Or

The 1st and 2nd Battalions were account:

White visited his wife's tourist border stations on a 24-hour basis beginning about July 1.

cabin here Monday evening in an beginning about July 1. unsuccessful effort at reconcilia- He said the states would He said the states would attempt tion. As he started to kiss her to obtain federa goodby, he stated, Mrs. White spat matching basis. to obtain federal funds on a 50-50

After the Japanese overran Hike In Cotton China in 1942, Mrs. White's Chinese mother insisted on remaining in Hong Kong; her French father later died. The daughter went to Paris and subsequently to Chicago to finish her schooling. In San Francisco she met White, first refused his proposal of marriage, later accepted him as ex-

DALLAS, Jan. 28 W-Members piration of her passport threatened of the National Cotton Council a return to Communist-held China. were leaving town today after a a return to Communist-held China. were leaving town today after a They were married six years ago loud call for increased cotton consumption marked their closing sesand moved to Santa Fe four years sion yesterday. Dr. Charles Sayre, Mississippi

Mrs. White returned here Sunday after a trip to San Francisco. planter, said in a speech yesterday that cotton exports must be boosted She left the train at Gallup, N. M., that cotton exports must be 135 miles west, and was driven to by 1,500,000 bales by Oct. 15 if Albuquerque by Wynn Hickam, federal acreage quotas are to be Santa Fe insurance executive for avoided in 1954. whom she worked as secretary.
She registered alone at a motel The delegates unanimously

adopted resolutions calling for free trade policies and a global camand was there when White came paign to raise consumption of coton textiles.

They also acted to strengthen sales promotion plans, reaffirmed their confidence in the Taft-Hartley Labor Law and elected officers. Harold A. Young, Little Rock, Ark., was re-elected president of

LONGVIEW, Jan. 28 UB-Testimony was due to begin today in the trial of Don Black, accused of the national group and named chairman of the board of directors. murdering his wife and Fred As board chairman he succeed (Jack) Gilliam at Gilliam's saw-Oscar Johnston, Greenville, Miss. nill near Quitman last April 30. who was named founder and honor The trial was transferred here ary chairman Monday. Other offirom Wood County.

A defense motion that Black be cers were re-elected.

Dr. Sayre, acting chairman of tried first in Gilliam's death was overruled Monday. Selection of the the national group's production and marketing committee, said that without sharp upturn in exports, that quotas, and acreage allot-ments appear inevitable.

Earlier, J. Banks Young, the council's Washington representative, said an attempt is being made to use the Mexican labor program to establish minimum wages for agriculture workers.

Javcees Entertain 4-H Members; Also Plan Stock Show

Four-H club members from Howard County, along with their supervisors, were guests of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Monday's luncheon meeting.

The group was escorted by Dur-

ward Lewter, county agent, and was assisting in the presentation that night of show steers at the Fair Building.

Bill Cox, in charge of the Jaycee drive to get Howard Countians to buy their poll taxes, asked members to help out in the last min-ute 'push. Poll tax receipts are lagging, even behind the off-year figures for 1951.

Jaycees helped out with the March of Dimes drive Tuesday as some six club members joined in street solicitations for funds in the

downtown area.

Committeemen posts were discussed for the forthcoming Jaycee-sponsored 4-H club livestock show cheduled Mar. 17, 18, 19. Announcement was also made of

a bi-regional meeting at Brownwood Saturday and Sunday, As et, no local Jaycee has signed .p Ray Rhodes, president, presided

Dallas Voters Okay Airport Bond Issue

DALLAS, Jan. 28 A-Long-range expansion of Love Field, municipal irport here, was approved yesterday by Dallas voters.

The unofficial count showed 17,-847 for a bond issue of 12½ million dollars. Against the bonds were

13,734. The money will also provide for developing the industrial airport in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas,

ome 14 miles from Love Field. It was a record vote turnout for a city bond election here. Whaling ships from Europ-are believed to have reached New dland waters in the 14th Cen-



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jury was completed yesterday.

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